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PARIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1971

Established 1887



General view of site where a charter flight jetliner crashed yesterday on a superhighway near Hamburg.

### Casualty Toll Uncertain Among 121 on Charter

# etliner Crashes on Takeoff at Hamburg

ard a chartered sirliner esed death when a BAC-111 airr crashed and exploded in ces on a superhighway mo-its after takeoff from Hamg Airport tonight.

idepar

etween 25 and 45 passengers e hospitalized with injuries, te serious. Three of the ined died in the hospital. The of the remainder was still known hours after the crash, majority of the passengers

e German tourists. n airline spokesman said at it 61 passengers have been acnted for. Shaken and still fering from the shock, they e taken back to the airport

7idely conflicting reports were gived as late as midnight at the number of deaths in The chief of the nburg detecttive squad said 25

then opened to the public.

fused with, the common wombat,

trials said today President

ar Sadat's Middle East peace

lative led to a plot to over-

w his government in a mili-

coup in May. The disclosure

e in a secret session of a

dutionary court formed to try

it the prosecution submitted ersonal letter to Mr. Sadat

by from former Presidential as Minister Sami Sharaf in the said the defendants

ne hearing also saw former minister Gen. Mohammed

#, another of the accused,

ear before the court for the

time to testify for the prose-

rurces who attended the ses-

said the general was physi-remaciated and seemed to

difficulty concentrating on

hile on the stand they said

complained his memory was

aged by ill-health and his

ility to eat prison food, and wered all questions with a

-committal: "I don't know or

ie was very thin and show-

symptoms of being on the

te of a nervous breakdown,"

he sources said several of the

witnesses in the live-hour

don cited Mr. Sadat's decision

extend the Middle East cease-

annot remember."

said.

Memory Fails

med a military takeover. ne letter asked the president

Heged conspirators.

how leniency.

Australia's Persecuted Wombats

Get a Little Land of Their Own

and the Forest Park Foundation of Peorla have gone to the rescue of the hairy-nosed wombat, a furry denizen of southern

Australia, struggling to survive against trate sheepherders.

The society said that with the help of a \$50,000 grant from

the foundation, it had purchased 20 square miles of former sheepland southwest of Adelaide, where the hairy-nosed wombats

leaving large holes for sheep to escape through.

Dr. Peter Crowcroft, director of the Chicago Zoological

Society, said the land would eventually be turned over to the

South Australian National Parks and Wildlife Commission and

Hairs noted wombats are rarer than, and should not be con-

Vitnesses at Cairo Trial Say

**lotters Opposed Peace Moves** 

AIRO, Sept. 6 (UPI).—Pros- fire Feb. 7 as the plot's fountaintion witnesses in Egypt's trea- head.

initiative.

questered.

Chief prosecutor Mustafa Abu

Zeid Fahmy also alluded to this,

saying former Vice-President Ali

Sabry, the plot's alleged ring-leader, was "extremely irritated" hy Mr. Sadat's February

"When the initiative proved

successful his spite against the president increased. Sabry's posi-

tive effort to rally some people round him has since manifested itself," the prosecutor said.

ernment maintained the conspiracy stemmed from opposition to

Mr. Sadat's decision to federate

Egypt with Libya and Syria and

Meanwhile, the semi-official Al

Ahram newspaper today said a

specia, court has been set up to

decide whether the funds of 11

of the defendants allegedly in-

volved in the conspiracy against President Sadat should be se-

It said a jury of three men will

on the trial for the first time

The four-man court will sit on

Oct. 2, to rule on a request by the

prosecutor that the funds of II

defendants, and the wife of one,

The prosecutor had earlier or-

dered that the funds of all 12

should be seized temporarily until

According to Egyptian law. Al Ahram said, a special court has

to be set up and issue a verdict

within 60 days of the prosecutor's

the court issues its verdict.

in Egypt's modern history.

should be sequestered.

Until the trial started the gov-

The sheep ranchers say the womhats tunnel under fences,

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Chicago Zoological Society

But in Munich a spokesman for the charter firm told newsmen only three passengers were known to have died in the crash. Many passengers who were able to make their way out of the shattered fuselage were taken into the city by passing motorists. Since they were initially unaccounted for they were assumed by police to have been killed. The British-built plane, which

was bound for the Spanish resort of Malaga, crashed on the Ham-burg-Kiel autobahn six miles from the airport.

The German pilot, Reinhardt Hoechst, who survived, tried to make an emergency landing on the autobahn when he had trouble with one of the plane's two jet engines just as he began his climb away from the airport.
The fully loaded machine, sinking fast, caught the iron railing of a bridge over the au-

AMBURG, Sept. 6 (Reuters). he feared the death toll might tobahn with its tall, witnesses t least half the 121 people rise to 35. said. The wings broke off and exploded "like a bomb." The fuselage plowed on along the edge of the autobahn before breaking apart and catching fire.

There were 115 passengers and six crew on board, the operating company, Pan International, of Munich said. The captain, the woman co-pilot and three stewar-desses survived.

There was chaos on the autobahn, which was husy with evening homegoing traffic, although Hours after dark hundreds of police, firemen and troops from the nearby harracks at Pinneberg were still searching for survivors and bodies of victims.

Crowds gathered on a nearby autobahn bridge within sight of the smashed cahin of the airliner. Wreckage was scattered for several hundred yards beside the

Pan International, a charter airline founded in 1969, owns four

## Brandt Pledges 'Solidarity' With People of West Berlin

By David Binder

solidarity" with West Berlin to-day as the East and West Germans met to begin filling in the details of the Big Four agreement on this divided city.

"To be sure, the Berlin agreement changes nothing in the fact Germany's division," Mr. Brandt told the West Berlin Senate, the city's governing body.

Three days after the signing of the four-power agreement, Mr. Brandt and Foreign Minister Waiter Scheel flew here this afternoon to appear hefore the Senate, party leaders in Berlin and other groups in this city, where skepticism about the agreement remains very much the prevailing mood.

"You can take the presence of the federal chancellor and his deputy, the federal foreign minister, as an expression of our unbreakable solidarity, Mr. Brandt told the Senate.

The wall in this city will not be removed," the chancellor said. "But a first step in the right direction has been made."

On Friday, the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union signed their long-negotiated agreement that is meant to ease tensions here hy regulating access to West Berlin, more than 100 miles inside East German ter-

four-power agreement would also permit West Berliners

BERLIN, Sept. 6 (NYT).— to visit East Germany and East Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Berlin. It would allow them and other privileges and ameni-The four powers affirmed that

Bonn's ties with West Berlin could be "maintained and developed," although the city would not be considered "a constituent of the West German Federal Republic.

The agreement also states that West Germany will be prohibited from performing "constitutional or official acts" in West Berlin. Mr. Brandt emphasized to the Senate that this prohibition would not lessen his interest or reduce the frequency of his appearances.

He made the same point again when he spoke at a gathering of 1,000 union shop officials in a meeting hall in the Schoeneberg section of West Berlin. The ties between this city and

the Federal Republic will remain unchanged," Mr. Brandt said.
"That is, we will be building them

Mr. Brandt recalled that after he had left West Berlin as mayor and had joined the federal government in Bonn as foreign minister, he promised that he would remain a Berliner, and that he would work for the city's good. 'Stability and Growth'

"The goal of the four-power agreement is to secure for this city a future with stability and growth in a peaceful Europe," the chancellor said. The Berlin agreement means a concrete and . (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# Heath and Lynch Hold Talks; Ulster Death Toll Reaches 100

## Briton Said To Propose Key Reforms

By Bernard Weinraub LONDON, Sept. 6 (NYT).— Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish

Republic came to Britain today for crucial talks with Prima Minin Ulster.

The all-day talks focused on Anglo-Iriah political moves as well as British military policies to thwart the wave of bombings, arson; sniper attacks and rioting in Northern Ireland. They are to meet again tomorrow.

Today's meeting at Chequers, the prime minister's official country residence, was held mostly on the sun-dappled terrace. The deliberately relaxed mood of the conference contracted sharply with the angry words exchanged between Mr. Lynch and Mr. Heath in the last few weeks.

Although official comment was muted about today's conference -and no official statements were issued tonight-there were clear indications that both men discussed far-reaching measures to calm Northern Ireland.

Mr. Heath was known to have niged Mr. Lynch to take further action against the Irish Republican Army in the Irish Republic as well as to step up border patrols between the republic and Ulster to thwart the inflitration

Reforms Envisioned

The British prime minister was also known to have made clear that London was prepared to support key reforms, including a program of proportional representation that would strengthen the Roman Catholic delegation in the Northern Ireland Parliament. Such a move would erase the Catholic complaint that the six-county province was gerry-mandered and Catholics were under-represented in government.

Of the 52 members of the Stormont parliament, 17 are opposition delegates, most of them Mr. Heath was known to em-

firmly opposed constitutional changes in Northern Ireland that would abolish the Stormont government and, in effect, the 50year domination of the Protestant Unionist party. Mr. Lynch's proposals include

the introduction of a United Na-tions force to patrol the 250-mile border hetween Ulster and the Irish Republic. Such a suggestion has been brushed aside in London. The Irish premier also urged an end to internment-a move that. Mr. Lynch claims, sharpened the anger of Catholics and stirred

Today's critical meeting took place against the backdrop of terror that has seized Northern Ireland since Aug. 9, when the Ulster government imposed in-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

#### British Navy Officer Accused of Espionage

PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept. Reuters) - A British Navy officer was accused in court today of hreaking the Official Secrets Act by passing on a sketch that might be useful to an enemy.

Sub-Lt. David Bingham, 31, was charged under Section One, which covers several of the most serious espionage offenses and carries a maximum sentence of seven years. The charge sheet contained only horest details of the case against

Associated Press.



Ardoyne district, also a Catholic

enclave, a burst of machine-gun

fire from an alley cut down two

soldiers of a patrol hunting

The ambush-in which one sol-

dier was hit in the head and the

other in the shoulder-broke a short full in Ulster's latest high

tide of violence a wave that be-

gan a month ago when British

troops in predawn raids seized 300

suspected members of the outlaw-ed Irish Republican Army. That

signaled the implementation of

BURIAL IN BELFAST-Peter Gallagher carrying the blue coffin of his 18-monthold daughter, Angela, the victim of a terrorist's bullet, to her grave yesterday.

Dies in Army-Sniper Cross Fire

## Girl, 14, Is Killed in Londonderry

RELFAST, Sept. 6 .- Caught in a cress fire between British troops and snipers, a teen-age girl was killed tonight in Londonderry's Bogside district, a Catholic-dominated area that has been a flash-point in two years of violence in that city and throughout Northern Ireland. She was the 100th person killed in the two years, and the 68th in 1971.

death began after gelignite bombs were thrown at British troops, a British Army spokesman said. Their blasts caused no injuries.

## Javits Sees 'Responsibility' For Europe to Aid U.S. Policy

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Sept. 6 (IHT).—Sen. peans were concerned on several Jacob K. Javits said today that counts over the U.S. economic Europe had a "moral responsibility" to accept President Nixon's economic policy, and said that if leading trading nations would cooperate with the United States, they would see the restrictive U.S. import measures lifted within a year.

Sen. Javits, here to address the 59th congress of the Interparliamentary Union, called for a new international monetary conference to replace the worn out Bretton Woods accords of 1944, and said that in suggesting such a meeting he was echoing President Nixon's promise that the United States would press for the necessary reforms to get the international monetary system

functioning again. But the New York Republican made it clear that he believed

• Italy's treasury minister sees need for EEC "nego-tiation" with the U.S. over monetary problems. Story on Page 9.

the time had come for Europe and Japan to accept the moral responsibility that America bore during and after World War II. "It was a moral responsibility that we had and now that the rest of the world has," he said.

Asked at a press conference if a dollar devaluation might be the best way to solve the problem. Scn. Javits, who is the ranking member of the Joint Congres-sional Economic Committee, replied emphatically, no. He said it was up to the Europeans, although he did not say in so many words that they should revalue their currencies.

No Bonanzas' .

"The United States is unique among all the nations of the earth in almost itself sustaining and bringing back the postwar world," he said. It rendered a unique and inimitable service to the world, and therefore deserves to be treated in a unique and inimitable way in what is now the final liquidation of the problems of post-World War II."

He added that he believed that Congress would not change the price of gold, currently at \$35 an ounce. But he also said that in a reform of the monetary system many things would be possible so long as no nation sought to gain advantage over the others. "There will be no bonsnzes for

anybody," he said. Sen, Javits said he found EuroAnnette McGavigan, 14; was

shot in the district where an army-rebel confrontation two years ago produced the first

"brink of economic catastrophe,"

and did not mean that the Unit-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Thieu Offers

North Vietnam

Flood Relief

SAIGON, Sept. 6 (Reuters).

President Nguyen Van Thieu

tonight offered cash, rice and

powdered milk to aid flood

The aid would be supplied

through the International

Red Cross, according to a For-

eign Office announcement. Red Cross officials here said

it was the first time such an

offer had been made to North

Vietnam hy the Saigon gov-

The president proposed giv-

ing \$50,000 in cash. 500 tons

of rice, and 1.000 containers

of milk to victims of some

of the worst floods in North

Vietnam in decades.

ernment.

victims in North Vietnam.

London's policy of interning susthis province of Britain and it was accompanied by the upsurge of fighting. Parliament Area Bombed Before dawn today, a bomh damaged an apartment house measures, but he said he had asand shops near the gates of Storsured them that the measures mont, the Northern Irish provinwere essentially to correct. a domestic situation that had hrought the U.S. economy to the

cial parliament. The explosion caused no injuries, the British Army said. Later, a blast damaged a supermarket in Belfast'a Andersontown

area, another Catholic stronghold. At Strabane, near Londonderry, 50 youths returning from a dance atoned a police station and overturned and burned two cars. an army spokesman said. In Londonderry, a shot was fired at three policemen but hurt no one. Abolition of Stormont was one

by the IRA in a five-point peace plan submitted to the British government The IRA said ft will halt its

of the demands made last night

campaign of violence if the plan is accepted by midnight Wednesday but will intensify violence if it is rejected.

The British government has not reacted to the plan. The Northern Irish government has rejected it.

Paisley Demand

At a rally in Belfast's Victoria Park 20,000 Protestants cheered a proposal for a volunteer force to fight the IRA. The Rev. Ish

Paisley, a militant Protestant leader and member of the Brit-ish Parliament, called for the volunteers to "stand shoulder to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## 106 Tupamaros Tunnel Out Of Their Prison in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. The Tupamaros killed U.S. police 6 (Reuters).--More than 100 Tu- adviser Dan A. Mitrione last sumpamaro guerrillas, including three of the movement's leaders, escaped from fail here today through a tunnel leading under the prison wall to a house across the street.

The escape from Punta Carretas prison was a major embar-rassment for the conservative government of President Jorge Pacheco Areco, which promised tough new action against the leftwing urban guerrillas only two days ago after renewed street

The Tupamaros have carried out political kidnappings, assassinations and bank robberies during the last three years, and have been holding British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson for nine months. mer after kidnapping him and another American, agriculture expert Claude L. Fly. He was released in March for ransom.

Second Mass Break The early-morning mass escape

today was the second by Tupemaros in five weeks 38 women used a tunnel to get out of another Montevideo jall on July 30. Only one has been recaptured. After a cell check, prison officials said that 106 Tupamaros and five nonpolitical prisoners had

The fugitives included Raul Sendic, a former law student who formed the Tupamaros in 1963 (Continued on Page 2, Col 8)

IN BERLIN-German Chancellor Willy Brandt (center) and Foreign Minister Walter

Scheel (left) with Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz at Berlin city hall yesterday.

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He cat, fee, ose, ing it replicate the mount department department



## Operation of Nuclear Reactors Brandt Gives Is Defended at Atom Parley

By Thomas J. Hamilton

Both the Soviet Union and

Sweden have sought for yeare

to obtain an underground test

ban on the ground that the in-

spection demanded by the United

A treaty prohibiting tests in

the atmosphere, under water and

in space was signed by the unclear

powers in 1963, but underground

Confidence in Instruments

instruments outside the country

suspected of conducting an under-ground test could detect all but

small tests those no larger than

the equivalent of 10 or 20 tons

Mr. Sharp made his surprise

previous attacks on the U.S. plan

to conduct a five-megaton under-

ground test explosion-the equiv-

alent of 5 million tons of TNT-

on Amehitka Island, in the Aleu-

He conceded that a smaller

earlier U.S. underground test in

the area had not had the effect

on the environment that he had feared. He emphasized, however,

that the projected explosion would

have harmful effects on the en-

vironment for both Canadians

and American residents of the

After raising the issue "at the

highest level" in Washington, Mr.

Sharp said, he had been informed that no final decision had been

taken on whether to go ahead

Message From Thant

in a passage added at the last

minute to a message read to the conference today, repeated his

long-standing position in favor of

a comprehensive test treaty that

would include a ban on under-

ground tests. A comprehensive ban was also advocated today by

U Thant, UN secretary-general,

cement after repeating his

Mr. Sharp said today that

ests were excluded because of

Nations was not necessary.

the inspection issue.

of TNT in hard rock.

tiens in October.

GENEVA, Sept. 6 (NYT).-Two fairs, announced at a press conleading nuclear experts defended ference that his government had broken with the United States the operation of nuclear reactors against attacks by environmentaland had started a campaign for ists at the opening here today of a treaty prohibiting underground the fourth United Nations Connuclear tests without regard to on-site inspections to verify comference on the Peaceful Uses of pliance. Atomic Energy.

Glenn T. Seaborg, former head of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Sigvard Eklund, director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, in Vienna, both assured the 4,000 delegates that the safety precantions used in the nuclear generation of electricity were guarantees against contamination of the environment by radiation.

Mr. Seaborg complained that strong and sometimes strident voices have been raised against the use of nuclear power on environmental grounds in a number of countries." He said the precautions were so complete that a person remaining continuously at a nuclear plant "would receive less additional radiation exposure each year than that experienced by those of us who crossed the Atlantic to attend this confer-

Mr. Ekhind, a Swedish nuclear scientist also insisted that reactors would not harm the en-

Development 'Impeded'

Referring to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's decision last week to suspend operation permits for 96 nuclear facilities until the effect of the discharge of heated wastes on streams is known, Mr. Eklund said public concern over the environment had "even reached the point where it has slowed down, if not impeded, the development of nuclear power in some

"It is indeed paradoxical, and most unfortunate, that an indus-try, the nuclear industry, which has, from the beginning, taken such care to ensure that it will not barm the environment, and which can boast of a near perfect safety record, should have become the target of well-intentioned, but not always well-informed 'environmentalists'," Mr. Ekhund de-

Speaking for the environmentalists, however, Mitchell Sharp, Canadian minister of external af-

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istanbu

Warsaw

PAN AM The

# Reassurance To W. Berlin

Vows 'Solidarity' as German Talks Begin

(Continued from Page 1) substantial improvement for West Berlin, for its citizens.

The German-level negotiations that began in earnest today could take months to complete for endorsement by the four powers in a final protocol State Secretary Egon Bahr of

West Germany and his East German counterpart, Michael Kohl; met in Bonn and laid out their respective positions on the means of regulating the transit traffic between West Germany and West

In West Berlin, meanwhile, State Secretary Guenter Kohrt of East Germany met with Ulrich Mueller, a West Berlin Senate office director, to discuss their starting positions for regulating visits from West Berlin to the surrounding Communist territo-

"The negotiations will not be easy," Mr. Brandt told the Senate.
"We assume our negotiating partners are as interested as we in bringing the four-power agree-ment swiftly into effect."

The East German government has already endorsed the four-power agreement, which was praised again today in a frontpage editorial in Neues Deutsch-land, the official organ of the Unity (Communist) party of East Germany.

'Even though the agreement covers an area that is relatively narrow geographically, it contains in a general way the cement of peace," the paper said.

Walter Ulbricht, the alling 78year-old East German party leader who stepped aside last May for Erich Honecker, was long accused of standing in the way of any measure of agreement with West Germany. Yet he, too, praised the agreement today an interview with the East German news agency, ADN. He called the four-power pact "a success for all who want a secure peace and who are guided by reason and realism."

Another Shooting at Wall BERLIN. Sept. 6 (WP) .- For the second straight day, a shooting incident at the Berlin wall today indicated that tension between the two haives of the city is far from ended.

A young man attempting to flee East Berlin was halted and arrested after East German border guards fired six shots at him. In a similar incident yesterday another unidentified young man was shot in the leg during an unsuccessful attempt to scale the wall, and was dragged off by East German guards

Moscow Sees Parley Near MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (AP) .- The official Soviet news agency, Tass. said tonight that the four-power agreement on Berlin paves the way for convening the European security conference that the Soviet bloc has been seeking.

Tass said that with the agree-"the chief argument has been knocked out of the hands of the anti-peace forces, by means of which they put up artificial barriers and obstacles on the way toward convening the security conference."

The plan for a general European conference, to which the United States and Canada would be invited if they wished, has long been a Sovict goal.

#### Husband Is Held After 10 Are Shot Dead in Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia, Sept. 6 (AP).—In a mass killing described by police as the worst in Australian history, 10 persons were shot dead early today in the small farming settlement of Hope Porest, 34 miles south of here.

The dead were Mrs. Heather Bartolomew and her seven children, her sister, Mrs. Winnie Keane, and Mrs. Keane's young

Mrs. Bartholomew's husband, Cliff. 40. was charged by the police with murdering his wife. He will be arraigned tomorrow. Mrs. Bartholomew was 40 years old and her children were Neville, 19. Christine, 17. Sharon, 15. Heien, 13. Gregory, 10. Roger, 7. and Sandra, 4. Mrs. Kenne was 23 and her son Daniel 2. were found in their nightclothes. Inspector Rodney Glies of the

Adelaide criminal investigation branch said a domestic argument appeared to have led to the killings.

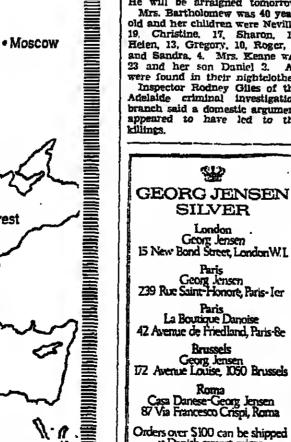
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RUSSIAN LOTTERY—Young Muscovite using a lond speaker to invite people to try their luck with state art lottery tickets. For 30 kopeks (33 cents) one can win a trip to Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, a painting or a suite of decorated furniture. Da!

## Labor States Case on Why Londonderry It Rejects Tory EEC Terms

Britain's opposition Labor party today published a 12,500-word statement giving its case for rejecting the terms negotiated by the Conservative government for Britain's entry into the European Common Market,

Rejection is coupled with the assertion that the party is neither anti-Common Market nor, even less, anti-Europe.

The carefully worded state-ment, from Labor's national executive committee, is intended as a background paper for next month's party political conference, which precedes by some three weeks the cruciai liamentary vote on British entry scheduled for Oct. 28.

Political observers here saw the statement's careful balancing of views as a reflection of the deep split within the party on the issue of British entry. The compromise version was understood to have been worked out after a clash of views between passionate supporters of entry and hard-core opponents.

The statement went on to say: Our attitude to entry has always hinged on the terms and in this we have been entirely consistent. The application was ours; for the negotiations Mr. Heath (Prime Minister Edward Heath) and Geoffrey Rippon (Britain's chief Common Market negotiator) must take full responsibility."

The paper cites the possible affects on Britain's freedom of action in regional policy. It finds the terms for New Zealand dairy products unsatisfac-

Much of the Labor party's objections concerned the cost of entry for Britain into the Common Market and how this cost affect the balance of pay-

Substitution Reports There were reports that the reference to the party not being anti-Europe was substituted for a stronger one saying the back-ground paper would give no com-

fort to those ideologically opposto European unity.

Labor's difficulty in framing Briton Offers Wide Reforms ed to European unity. the statement was reflected in

#### Bonn May Ease Abortion Law BONN, Sept. 6 (AP).-Draft

egislation aimed at easing West Germany's strict law against abortion was announced today by Justice Minister Gerhard Jahn But he refused to give in to a

vocal campaign in favor of generally sanctioning abortions before the end of the third month of pregnancy. Mr. Jahn said his ministry is

preparing legislation that would permit abortion during the first three months for ethical and genetic reasons as well as medical This would mean that pregnan-

cies resulting from rape could be terminated and abortions would be permitted where the child is likely to be born physically and mentally malformed.

#### Police Fire Kills 6 **During India Riot**

NEW DELHI, Sept. 6 (Reuters). —Six people were killed when police opened fire on a crowd of about 15,000 which attacked them with stones, sticks and swords in the city of Nagpur today, the Press Trust of India reported. At least 123 people, includ-

ing 70 policemen, were injur-ed in the clashes, which erupted after the police failed to disperse the crowd with tear gas shells, PII said. It was the second day of dis-

turbances in Nagpur resulting from demonstrations in favor of a breakaway "Vidrabba state" from the west central Indian state of Maharashtra

#### DEMOCRATS IN FRANCE Reception in honor of Senator and Mrs. Birch Bayh, other visiting Senators and Congressmen

SEPTEMBER 8 84 Champs-Elysées. 7-9 p.m.

LONDON, Sept. 6 (Reuters) - the fact that its main authors were party officials Terence Pitt, an opponent of entry, and Tom McNally, a supporter. Labor advocates of EEC entry are expected to produce a rival

document later this week. Meanwhile, the party's supporters have opened a month-long campaign of speeches and rallies in favor of entry. Opponents are to launch a similar campaign later this week opposing entry.

The party officially came down earlier this summer against entry on the terms negotiated by the Conservative government. This remains official policy, but party members may express their own views, without indulging in per-

#### TUC Congress Opens

BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 6 (Reuters).-Britain's trade union movement today gave a cool re-ception to hints of union cooperation with industry in keeping down wage claims. Lord Cooper, president of the

million-strong Trades Union Congress, made the peace offering at the opening of the TUC's 103d annual congress, which is expected to see bitter battles over the Conservative government's new industrial relations legisla-Conference observers predict a

deep split in later sessions between left-wing and right-wing unions over conflicting approaches to the new legislation. The large engineering and

transport unions, with a total of million members, are urging the TUC to instruct affiliated unions to refuse to enroll with the new agency set up by the industrial relations legislation for registering unions and employers associated. At present, the TUC wording merely "advises" unions

## Girl, 14, Slain In Crossfire

(Continued from Page 1) shoulder to drive the IRA from

the province."
William Craig, former home affairs minister who is Mr. Pais-ley's political ally, told newsmen that he could raise 20,000 men at a few hours' notice "to defend the constitution of Northern Ireland against terrorists."

His statement followed meetings of former "B-specials," the all-Protestant militia accused by Roman Catholics of a terrorist campaign in August, 1969, starting point of the current killings. The "specials" were disbanded on British insistence last year.

Also in Londonderry today, a crowd of sevedal hundred tried to storm the city courthouse. where two members of the provincial parliament faced charges of obstructing the British Army. Police slammed shnt the courthouse doors and troops forced the crowd back.

In West Belfast, thousands watched in silence as 26-yearold Peter Gallagher rode at the head of a funeral procession carrying on his knees the small blue coffin of his 18-month-old daughter, Angela. Angela was killed in her baby

carriage by a bullet aimed for British soldier. Her 24-yearold mother collapsed in grief as the funeral procession set out. The mother was helped away. Mr. Gallegher carried the coffin to the graveyard himself and kissed it before it was lowered.

Army raids against suspected terrorists in Belfast netted 200 rounds of ammunition and an undisclosed number of arrests over the weekend, the army said. Security was intensified

Belfast last night, causing traffic jams as pairols checked cars for

day's talks. At London's Heath-

row Airport, police cars and plainclothesmen stood by as Mr.

Lynch arrived this morning from

Dublin aboard a commercial Aer

Lingus flight. Mr. Lynch was

driven immediately to Chequers

with a smile and ushered him

into Chequers. They were joined

by Sir Burke Trend, secretary of

the British cabinet, and Donal

O'Sullivan, the Irish ambassador

The morning session lasted two

and one-half hours. The two

leaders then lunched on the

lawn, under an umbrella, with

foreign secretary, and Reginald

Maudling, the home secretary. By 3:25 p.m., Mr. Heath and Mr.

Lynch resumed their talks,

together with Mr. O'Sullivan and

Sir Burke. The meeting broke up

Scuffle at Embassy

LONDON, Sept. 6 (Reuters) .-

Police and demonstrators scuf-

fled in the street here tonight as

Mr. Lynch arrived at the Irish

Embassy after the talka at Chequers.

Alec Douglas - Home, the

Mr. Heath greeted Mr. Lynch

# Heath and Lynch Hold Talks,

by a secret route.

to London.

at 7:25 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1) ternment without trial. The policy. seeking to root out members of the outlawed IRA, has left the minority Catholic population deeply mistrustful of the British Army and has stirred allegations that Protestant gunmen are being Bitter Division

Mr. Heath and Mr. Lynch have been bitterly divided over policies in Ulster, where the population is two-thirds Protestant. Mr. Lynch has made clear that there can be no settlement in Northern without far-reaching Ireland political changes and reform in favor of the Catholic minority.

Mr. Heath and the Northern Ireland government are con-vinced that the immediate policy in Ulster must focus upon internment and other security measures to blunt the growing violence in

In recent weeks, relations be-tween Mr. Heath and Mr. Lynch have turned hostile—and the face-to-face meeting today was expected to restore a friendlier mood and closer links. Mr. Lynch had condemned

British attempts to find "military solutions" to the Ulster problem, denounced internment, supported a civil disobedience campaign and urged an overhaul of the Protestant-dominated government to give Catholics equal representa-Mr. Heath termed the proposals "unjustified, unacceptable and . . . calculated to do the maximum damage."

The British prime minister had called today's meeting because of the deteriorating relations between the countries. The two men had been scheduled to meet Oct. 21-22, but this conference was canceled last Wednesday and brought forward nearly six weeks. Heavy security surrounded to-

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police reinforcements arrived.

Fists flew when the demonstra-tors charged Mr. Lynch's car, shouting: "No sellout, Jack, no sellout!" Mr. Lynch stayed inside his car

until police could safely escort him inside the embassy. Policemen's belmets rolled in

the street as the fighting went on, and other demonstrators paraded up and down with placards, shouting; "Fascist, fascist!" Five men were arrested when

John Gray, 24, of Belfast, p. full-time organizer of the Anti-Interpment League, said his group had sponsored the demon-stration on behalf of a number of Irish organizations in-London, including the outlawed IRA

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### **Tupamaros** Tunnel Out of Uruguay Jail Founder of Guerrill Among Escapees

(Continued from Page 1) with the proclaimed aim of mo lizing the workers. Sendic I heen in Punta Carretas pri since his arrest 13 months ago His two principal lientensi Jorge Manera Linveras, an gineer, and Julio Marenales See a university professor, escap with Sendic, police sources as The escape tunnel, about t feet wide and 30 yards long, reported to have started fr the cell of a prisoner not h for political reasons. The ro under the prison wall. adjoining road and a garden a room of the house opposite

The occupants of the ho were held at gunpoint as the fi breakthrough was made. As first prisoners emerged from tunnel, they smashed a through to the house next de which faced away from the i The group then escaped throu the front door. The police found hydrat jacks, shovels and other equiment in the tunnel.

Prison Denied Escape MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 6 (UE -The owner of the house with the tunnel ended. Billy Rial, : today that he had heard the psmaros say that 120 had esca He added that the back, members outside used ports radios to keep in contact the Tupamaros inside Pu Carretas. Mr. Rial explained that

police did not believe him w he reported the escape after last Tupamaros left his house I called the police at appre mately 4:10 a.m.," Mr. Rial s "and they told me, "It can't Wait a minute and we'll call prison.' Then an officer told At the prison they say eve thing is quiet."

Mr. Rial said the Tupam:

had climbed into two buses several taxicabs—all stoien lier— and driven off. .. On side of Mr. Riel's house were ! the prison clothes of the men escaped a heap about six wide and three feet high.

## Javits Sees Europe Role

(Continued from Page 1) ed States was returning et, to isolationism or protectionical In calling for a year of coo's ation from Europeans, he that the new U.S. surtax w not necessarily remain in eigh even for a year.

Sen. Javits pointed out United States had prov. \$143 billion in foreign assists since the end of World Wart and said that Washington Se "Europe still owes us a

deal," he concluded. Fixed Parities Backed French Foreign Minister M rice Schumann, also appearing the congress, strongly defen the system of fixed parities tween currencies, warning under-developed countries wat be the first losers if the sys: was abandoned.

He told the congress that dustrialized nations had taken a responsibility toward develor countries that could not be give

Mr. Schumann pledged France would continue to p for "the true organization o market for primary producing whose essential aim is the second for stable, fair and profit; if

He paid tribute to the vi up the postwar internation monetary system, but he said fi there had been two drawh; in the system—the first of whi was the absence of the East ropean countries and China The second drawback was questioning of the accepted it national rules of freedom of ta.

and fixed exchange rates.

They are irreplaceable; not however powerful, can substi-

## WEATHER.

BELGRADE..... Berlin.... Brussels.... CATEO..... CASABIANCA... COPENHAGEN,... COSTA REL SOL EDINBURGH.... Partly ( Very c)
Unavai,
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Very c) FLORENCE .... FRANKFURT... Partly c Sunny Sunny Cloudy Overta Overcal
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MADRID. MILAN. MONTREAL MOSCOW BUNICH NEW YORK PRAUUE TEL AVIV...... VIENNA

TIGER RAG-Young London girl leaving the giant tiger's mouth entrance of the Tyger-Tyger clothes boutique in Church Street, Kensington, one of the city's more fashionable residential areas. The Kensington residents have complained to the authorities about this and similar developments by various business enterprises in the area. Their voices were heard and a Council spokesman said it would have to go.

As Meany Renews Attack

## Nixon Appeals for Revival Of U.S. Competitive Spirit

McGovern Offers Program

MEDINA, Ohio, Sept. 6 (AP).— Democratic presidential hopeful George McGovern today outlined

an economic post-freeze program

excess profits tax and an imme-

"We must begin with the war,

Sen. McGovern, D. N.D., told a

United Auto Workers Labor Day gathering. "It is at the root of everything that is wrong with

our economy so we begin by end-

The senator said the end of the

war should be followed by a 50

percent reduction of American

troop strength in Europe and

elimination of "imnecessary mill-

He said these measures would release \$30 billion to create new jobs in housing schools, public transit and the fight against

Cardinal Sheban

**Attacks Vietnam** 

War Involvement

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6 (AP) .-

The Roman Catholic archbishop

of Baltimore has attacked the

cerous growth in the vital parts

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan said

"No matter how seemingly

noble the motive which led us

to become involved in that con-

flict, it has long since become

evident that the war hes degener-

ated, often on both sides, into

uncontrolled violence and sense-

less wholesale destruction of hu-

The letter, which dealt pri-

To Mary, queen of peace."

for ourselves and particularly for

our leaders the light, wisdom,

London Pan Am

For Credit Home

LONDON, Sept 6 (UPI).—Pan American World Airways said

have come to us because their

charter companies have sold

them worthless round-trip tick-

ets," a spokesman said. "Some of the stranded students we

couldn't help because they hadn't

the money back home to pay

The New York attorney gen-

eral, Louis J. Lefkowitz, and the

State Department are investigat-ing fraudulent air charter com-

panies based in New York, acting

on information from the U.S.

Embassy in London, an embassy

The embassy was unavailable

for comment today because of the

flew to Sofia today to be shown

off before officials of Bulga-

ria's Balkan Airlines, the news

agency Tass said.

spokesman said last week.

Says 1,000 Ask

vital parts of our nation."

man life and moral values."

of our nation."

in a pastoral letter:

ing it now.

diste end to the Vietnam war,

THURMONT, Md., Sept. 6 will create more jobs for our (UPI).—President Nixon hailed expanding work force." the "overwhelming response" to his economic belt-tightening policies today and appealed for re-vival of the competitive spirit and pride of workmanship that made

America great.
The President's Labor Day address to the nation, broadcast by radio from a small cabin near the main lodge of the Camp David mountain retreat, was countered by a harsh attack by AFL-CIO president George Meany in a later radio speech from Washington.

Mr. Meany blasted Mr. Nixon's programs as "a form of socialism for big business" and vowed that organized labor would press for refection of his tax cut proposals when Congress returns from a summer recess tomorrow.

Reference to Meany The President made only a passing, veiled reference to Mr. Meany's steady criticism in a 12minute broadcast stressing widespread public support of his wageprice freeze and urging greater productivity to curb inflation and create more jobs.

"Of course there have been complaints, there have been countersuggestions, there have been criticisms by special interest groups," Mr. Nixon said. "But the most beartening reaction was the surge of national confidence, the reaffirmation of our competitive spirit, the willingness to make a personal sacrifice in pursuit of worthy goals by the man in the street, the worker on the job and the bomemaker trying to

balance the family budget." The President called for new industrial investment, job training, improved business management and encouraging greater pride by workers in their jobs, to increase productivity and keep America foremost in world trade and leadership,

Rising productivity, he said, means that the individual worker gets a real increase in his wages, not just a pay raise eaten away by inflation."

Raid on Treasury'

Mr. Meany zeroed in on Mr. Nixon's proposed 10 percent investment tax credit for new plant and machinery and called it "a giant raid on the federal Treasury that would transfer billions of dollars in public funds into the private treasuries of big busi-

Mr. Nixon's action. Mr. Meany said, "is in the tradition of every big-business-oriented administration this nation has had. would reverse the progress made by every administration that placed the public good shead of private gain."

Mr. Nixon, accompanied to Camp David by his wife and dangbters Julie and Tricia and their husbands, spent the morning reviewing his speech, which "conciliatory" toward the labor

Mr. Nixon was returning to the White House tonight for a busy week highlighted by the return of Congress, which is under heavy pressure to overhaul his tax proposals to give greater

relief to consumers. Mr. Nixon also pledged today that the United States would not build protective walls against honest competition from imports.

"This nation is not going to rn inward," he said. "We are turn inward," he said. not going to build protective walls to shelter us from bonest com-

"On the contrary, the nation that built its reputation over two centuries for keen competition will compete even more vigorously in the years ahead. By exporting more goods and services, we

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS PECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Drive to Win Nomination Begins 30-State Tour

Muskie Opens

With Attack on Nixon

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 (Reuters) -Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine today launched his undeclared campaign for next year's Democratic presidential nomination by attacking President Nixon's economic plan as a giveaway to big business.

"The blunt truth is, the administration which was doing nothing has just done the wrong thing," Sen. Muskle sald at a Catholic Labor Institute breakfast bere.

His speech began a four-month. 30-state tour for the Democrats' vice-presidential candidate, in

"I did not support and will never support a program like the Nixon plan . . . 2 program with \$14 billion in benefits for big business and only \$5 billion for American workers and consumers." Mr. Muskie said. Urges Tax Relief

"I am relieved that the President has finally seer the need for action. But who did this administration pick to pay the price of stopping inflation? The averincome American," he said. He called for stepped-up relief to cities, states and counties, and expanded unemployment compensation and tax relief.

As he arrived in Los Angeles, the Gallup Poll showed him well behind President Nixon in popularity and slightly behind two other Democratic contenders Senators Edward Kennedy and

#### Kahane Says Jews Aren't Liked in U.S. including a wage-price board, an

By Irving Spiegel PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6 (NYT). —The Zionist Organization of America yesterday allowed Rabbi Meir Kabane, head of the militant Jewish Defense League, to address a plenary session of its national convention.

He called for Jewish emigration to Israel and declared that the Jew is not liked in Amer-

It was the first time that a major American Jewish body had given Rabbi Kahane a public platform. Previously, he had access only to a few closed meet-ings of Jewish leaders. Most Jewish secular and religious groups have denounced the Defense League.

Permission to speak was granted only one day after Herman L. Weisman, president of the Zionist body, sharply criticized the "violent tactics" of the league in its staging of demonstrations in behalf of Soviet Jews. Rabbi Kahane had arrived unannounced and uninvited here at the Weisman said.

Action Approved

A small group of delegates protested Rabbi Kahane's appearance but, in a voice vote, the overwhelming majority approved of Mr. Welsman's proposal to let

As Rabbi Kahane approached the platform he received a warm round of applause. He told the delegates that the Zionist body, by giving him the platform, shows it understands a traditional concept of Jewish life-

marily with devotion to the Virgin Mary employed some of the barshest terms applied to the freedom of expression. Regarding emigration wer by any member of the American Catholic hierarchy. rael he said: "It is not just a question that Jews should go, but they must go." He said the Amerthe letter said, "we lift our voices ican Jewish community was conin prayer, begging ber to obtain fronted with the possibility of "another bolocaust" because of what he said were deteriorating strength and courage that is

conditions in American society. needed to excise what has be-"The Jew is not liked in Amercome a cancerous growth in the ica." Rabbi Kahane said. "In times of prosperity those who dislike Among members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. Cardinal him are quiet haters. But when life becomes hard—as it has today Shehan has long been regarded they become active haters. es conservative on matters of church doctrine while liberal on

Strongly repudiating Rabbi Kahane's view, Mr. Weisman Kahane's view, Mr. Weisman said that the "whole of America is a fabric of differing ethnic, religious and cultural groups in which the right to be different is too well entrenched in the national and constitutional life of the United States to give Jews or any group any legitimate basis

today that more than 1,000 young Americans had applied for cut-price tickets home on credit in French Reds Protest Angela Davis Trial the five days since the company offered the service.
"A good 700 of these youngsters

PARIS, Sept. 6 (AP).—The French Communist party has called on French workers and tice" to express their indignation over the imprisonment and forthcoming trial of American black militant Angela Davis.

Miss Davis's trial for alleged complicity in the courthouse escape attempt at San Rafael. Calif., on Aug. 7, 1970, is due to open Sept. 27. A Communist party statement said that Miss Davis "is being persecuted by the racist reaction in the United States because she is guilty of the double crime of being black and

Labor Day holiday. Tu-144 in Bulgaria MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (OPI) .-- The Soviet supersonic Tu-144 airliner

GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS IO RUE AUBER, PARIS Session Resumes Tomorrow

By Marjorie Hunter washington, sept. 6 ONTO. should be enacted and when they

Congress returns from a summer holiday on Wednesday to find President Nixon's new tax proposals heaped on top of the already heavy backlog of political and social issues it left behind just a month ago. As a result, what was to have

haps Oct. 15, now appears certain to stretch far into December. Seldom has the legislative focus shifted so dramatically during a congressional recess. Congress talked interminably about the state of the economy in the months before vacation; now, with specific tax proposals submitted by the President, economic legislation is sure to dominate the

been a session lasting until per-

remaining months of this session. There are other major issues that Congress must face Wednesday: draft renewal, consumer protection, social security increases, campaign reforms, expanded aid to higher education, day care for children, equal rights for women, equal employment enforcement, antipoverty programs, school desegregation aid, an antihijacking treaty and environment controls

But with the economy emerging as perhaps the key issue in next year's election campaigns, many of these still unresolved legislative proposals are likely to be overshadowed by the debate over tax reductions.

At issue is not whether new tax reductions are needed to spur the economy. Both Republicans that, Instead, the debate will center on what kind of tax cuts

should become effective. The Nixon tax package calls for tax credits for industry to expand production and create more jobs, repeal of the 7 percent excise tax on automobiles and a \$50 increase in individual income tax exemptions, effective next Jan 1, a year earlier than

Many key Democrats, responding to organized labor's protests that the Nixon program would primarily benefit big business. have said they will seek additional tax cuts for individuals.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D. Ark. whose House Ways and Means Committee will open hearings Wednesday on tex legislation, has proposed an increase in the present \$1,000 standard deductionsometimes called the low-income allowance since it primarily ben-

Sen. Stevenson Bars

National Race in 1972 WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (UPI). —Sen Adlai E Stevenson 3d, D., Ill., has ruled himself out as a vice-presidential candidate for

The son of the late twice-de feated Democratic presidential nominee also declined to endorse any of the potential Democratic candidates for President next year, but said he considered Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., definitely a contender.

efits families with relatively low

Sen. Russell Long, D., La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has proposed that the \$50 increase in individual income tax exemptions be made retroactive to last Jan. 1 or last July 1, instead of next Jan. 1 as proposed by the President.

These proposals, coupled with other attempts to shave tax benefits for business, are certain to stir vigorous debate in the months The first major fight in the

Senate will come this week when an attempt is made to sever a broad "child development" section from an anti-poverty bill and send it back for further committee study. The proposal-offering day care

and other services not only to the poor but also to all families on an ability-to-pay hasis—is one of the most sweeping pieces of social legislation in recent years. While it has bipartisan support, it also has congressional critic

who hope to remove it from the anti-poverty bill and, by sending it back to the committee, postpone action on it for at least a year. The Senate is also expected to resume debate over a two-year dreft extension compromise embracing a modified troop-withdrawal mandate and \$2.4 billion

in military pay raises.

The compromise already has won House approval but faces a possible Senate filibuster by those seeking to strengthen the troopwithdrawal section.

## GI Heroin Test **Overestimated** Nixon Plan Tops Congress Agenda Use in Vietnam

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (NYT). The picture of heroin use by U.S. servicemen in Vletnam was further muddled Saturday by new Pentagon figures showing that about a third of those ser-vicemen first identified as heroin users had not in fact been taking the drug.

Coming with reports unofficially confirmed by some Pentagon officials that soldiers have devised ways to circumvent the urinalysis testing procedure, the new figures appear to cast further doubt on the tests. They began June 29.

On the basis of the first tests administration officials have stated that 5.3 or 5.44 percent of those tested were found to be heroin

However, the new figures show that after testing by a secondary uringlysis technique, only 3.6 percent of the 70,621 servicemen screened from June 20 to Aug. 27 had been positively confirmed as having heroin in their urine at the time of testing.

#### British Negotiator To Visit Rhodesia

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP).—Lord Goodman, British negotiator on the Rhodesian problem, will leave for Salisbury Sept. 17 to resume exploratory talks with Ian Smith's breakaway regime, the Foreign

Office confirmed today. A spokesman said Lord Good-man would take with him a team of officials but their names were

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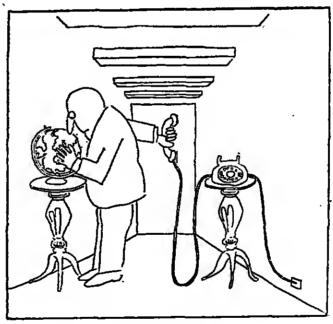




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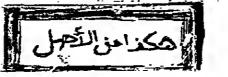
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report that Adolf Hitler's top aide, Martin Bormann, was n wartime Soviet agent who fled to Russia after the war was treated yesterday with skepticism among official and knowledgeable

Simon Wiesenthal, the noted Nazi-hunter, who has been on Bormann's track since World War II, said he doubted that the most-wanted Nazi criminal had

He said the report by The New York Times (in today's Interna-tional Herald Tribune) of a new book by former West German intelligence chief Gen. Reinhard Gehlen, indicated Gen. Gehlen knew about Bormann's whereabouts but never communicated this to the West German govern-

"But there is no logic in this," Mr. Wiesenthal said in a tele-

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French

BONN, Sept. 6 (Reuters).—A spent the time since the war in phone interview from Vienna. ploy for West Germany during the height of the cold war to demand of the Russians that Bormann be brought to trial."

"Instead they spent all their efforts getting South American governments to issue warrants for Bormann's arrest," he went on. Gen. Gehlen was a responsible German official. If he had

known that then, surely he would have done something about it."

Mr. Wiesenthal said he was also suspicious of the allegation because none of the numerous Soviet intelligence officials who fled to the West since World War II have made any mention of the matter.

He said the last he heard about Bormann was 18 months ago when usually reliable sources reported Bormann, now 71, had undergone an operation by a German doctor in a hospital in southern Brazil. He said he understood that Bormann was often on the move between Paregusy, Chile and Brazil. "He never stays in the same place more than three months at a time," he said.

Mr. Wiesenthal said the state prosecutor in Frankfurt was still officially searching for Bormann and had made considerable searches in South

#### Many Tips

In Frankfurt, the prosecutor who since 1963 has led the official investigation into Bormann's whereabouts said it was "improbable" that Bormann had spent the years since the war in the Soviet Union.

"We have had tips that Bormann was in nearly every country, and possibly Russia was among them. But until now most information has pointed to South America," Wilhelm Metzner said.

Mr. Metzner said Gen. Gehlen while in office provided almost no help in the investigations. "In 10 years of investigations I do not believe we ever received a single tip from Gen. Gehlen," he said.

#### Denial by Spokesman

West German government spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar denied he had told The New York Times the West German government is investigating the possibility that Gen. Gehlen had given away state secrets.

One of Bormann's sons. Gerhard, 34, said today he did not believe his father had ever lived in Russia. "This is completely out of the question," he said. The young Bormann works as a buyer in the Bavarian town

#### Defector in Peking

HONG KONG, Sept. 6 (Reuters).—A Nationalist Chinese official flew into Peking yesterday after deciding to defect while on study-leave in the United States, Peking radio said today. The radio named the defector as Chang Shuang-chao, and described him as "a top confidential secretary" in the Taiwan Depart-ment of Finance.

## Eva Peron's **Body Was** Kept in Milan

#### For 14 Years, Before Delivery to Husband

MILAN, Sept. 6 (AP).—The body of Eva Duarte de Peron, wife of the former Argentine dictator, was kept for 14 years in a Milan cemetery before being secretly transferred to Madrid, a funeral director said today.

The body of the once-powerful woman known as "Evita" Peron, who died of leukemia in 1952 at age 33, was turned over to the exiled dictator, Juan Peron, 76, in Madrid last Priday. The news caused a sensation; It was not publicly known where the body had been or how it got to Madrid.

Today, Ettore Pusetti, president of the Irof funeral organization, said that the body had lain huried under the name of Maria Maggi de Magestris in Musocco cemetery for the last 14 years.

He did not say where it had been before that.
But an official of the mortuary

services of the commune of Milan said that Maria Maggi was buried in the local Maggiore cemetery on

In Perfect Order "The coffin was coming from Buenos Aires, and all the documents seemed in perfect order," the Official said.

[Madrid sources close to Peron said that his wife's body had been kept from him until now by his successors in power in Argentina, United Press International reported.]

Some but hardly all the secrecy cloaking the case of Mrs. Peron's body-a case which could even now provide a rallying point for Peron supporters in Argentinabegan to dissolve.

Mr. Fusetti said a woman, whom he would not identify, secured the tomb in Musocco four years ago, showing documents for Mrs. Maggi that seemed in order and paying rent in advance for 30 years. After that period, a body is taken away from a tomb and put in an ossuary.

The funeral director said the

same woman signed papers recently in order for the body to be taken to Madrid.

An ordinary black funeral van, driven by a chauffeur, took the body from Milan to the French-Spanish frontier, Mr. Fusetti said. He added that an unidentified person climbed into the van at the last minute in Milan and went along.

#### Normal' Procedure

"This was normal for us," he sald. "because it does happen frequently that relatives want to accompany the coffin to the new destination." The hearse was met in Spanish

territory by two cars containing people who identified themselves s "relatives" of Maria Maggi, Mr. Pusetti said. From the Spanish border the cars accompanied the hearse to a point 40 cilometers outside Madrid. There the people in the cars asked the driver of the van to transfer the coffin to another van, which had driven up, and then go back to Italy.

Mr. Fusetti sald his driver "felt quite uneasy, but could do notbing" but comply. He did not say if any force or threats were

FLOOD TIDE-Sleeping mats and other debris floating on waist-high floodwaters in low-lying regions of Tokyo Sunday, caused by unusual high tide; 3,000 homes have been flooded in area as seas remained high on Pacific coast for the third straight day.

## Saigon Units in New Drive, Ferried by 200 U.S. Copters

SAIGON, Sept. 6 (UPI).—An armada of 200 U.S. helicopters ferried thousands of South Vietnamese troops into western Quang Tri Province today in a major new operation to disrupt Communist supply lines helow the Demilitarized Zone.

The sweep, involving at least tiree brigades of government troops, began at 6 a.m. in rugged country west of Cam Lo and not far from the abandoned Kho Sanh outpost. More than 2,000 American soldiers were moved back into the province to support the campaign, military sources said, including armored, artillery and infantry units.

U.S. B-52 bomber crews struck six times overnight in the region, unloading nearly 500 tons of explosives to soften up defenses in advance of the new government operation, field reports said. The drive was one of the biggest since the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos last spring. Old Base Reopened

Pield reports said a South Vietnamese armored column rumbled down Highway 9 today and reopened the old Vandegrift combat base, east of Khe Shan, near the Laotian border. There were no reports of any contact with Communist forces.

Military sources said the new drive was planned entirely by South Vietnamesa commanders

in the area. The sources said it appeared the South Vietnamese launched the drive as n show of strength in advance of the Oct. 3 presi-dential elections and probably

would avoid major contacts unless North Vietnamese troops forced the action. Communist forces also were helleved trying to position sup-plies in the desolate, moun-

Thieu held his ninth conference with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth

Bunker on the political turmoil.

Sketchy reports reaching Sal-gon did not identify the war

veteran nor make clear whether

he died in flames after be doused

his clothing with gasoline in the Mekong Delta town of Soc Trang,

90 miles southeast of Saigon. It

to identify their vehicles with their national flags "to prevent any mistaken burnings of their

talnous region in advance of tha monsoon rainy season, which be-Military sources said the South

Vietnamese also might tempo-rarily reopen the Khe Shan base. Elsewhere, Sonth Vietnamese spokesmen reported, five civilians were killed and four wounded yesterday when a terrorist fired a B-40 rocket-propelled grenade into their automobile on a road

along the central coast. The U. S. Command said today the Air Force's 311th Tactical Airlift Squadron, a 300-mon outfit, had been placed on standdown for redeployment under phase nine of President Nixon's withdrawal program. Spokesmen said the 311th was the oldest transport unit in Vietnam, having arrived in 1963.

The command said that troop strength in the war zone as of last Thursday was 216,700 men, a reduction of 60 percent from the peak of 543,400 reached in April of 1969.

The remaining troops include 170,490 Army, \$5,700 Air Force. 10.000 Navy, 500 Marines, and 100 Coast Guard.

Under Mr. Nixon's timetable, the authorized celling will be lowered to 184,000 by Dec. 1, but the current pace is ahead of this schedule and strength likely will drop to as low as 175,000 by the end of November.

to safety as the river by this afternoon was rising at four incies an hour, twice the rate of earlier in the day. Authorities fear that if it continues to riseit is already three feet above the danger level embankments will The floods which have swep

**Indians Flee** 

**Floodwaters** 

At Lucknow

Thousands Evacuate

Homes; River Rising

NEW DELET Sept. 6 (Renters).—Indian Army units today

moved in to help the evacuation

of thousands of peopla from

flood-stricken areas of Lucknow,

which is threatened by the fast

rising waters of the river Gomti.

so far been evacuated from the

north Indian city, where the

flood situation seriously worsen-

All-India Radio said the army

was called in to help move people

More than 10,000 people have

across northern and eastern Indis, killing hundreds of people in the past few weeks, are the worst in Lucknow, capital of the state of Uttar Pradesh, since

Makeshift camps have been set up to accommodate people evacuated from the worst-hit areas of the city, which has a popula-tion of ahout 650,000. An army medical team is at work to pro-vide sanitation and drinking

Ten army boats are patrolling the flooded areas of the city and about 50 soldiers are stationed to watch for any breach of an embankment. The swirling river waters have penetrated buildings housing the Central Drug Re-search Institute, a sports stadium, the botanical gardens and the

State Bank of India.
In other flood-affected states, officials estimate that 600,000 people, half of them refugees from East Pakistan, have been affected by the latest floods in West Bengal

#### Democrats in France To Honor Sen. Bayh

PARIS, Sept. 6 (IHT). — Democrats in France will kick off their fund-raising drive for the 1972 presidential campaign at a reception for Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana on Wednesday at 7 pm. at Les Champs, 84, Ave. des Champs-Elysées.

The senator is being honored as a representative of the national party and not as a poten-. tial candidate. Other senators and congressmen in Paris for the International Parliamentary Union conference are expected to

The French committee is part of a Europe-wide Democratic organization whose principal objectives are to obtain voting rights in presidential elections. for U.S. citizens living abroad and to get out the vote for their

## Japan to Support U.S. Move On Discussing Taiwan in UN

By Takashi Oka

would support a UN resolution declaring the ouster of Talwan to be an "important question" requiring a two-thirds majority. Whether Japan would co-sponsor such a resolution, as the United States has been urging, was left up in the air.

The decision was conveyed to the American charge d'affaires, Richard Sneider, by Foreign Vice-Minister Haruki Mori today. The notification came a couple of hours after Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda said at a news conference that the two questions of support for the resolution and co-sponsorship of the resolution should be considered separately.

was the fourth such protest in The main outline of the Japanese government's position was that Peking should be welcomed into the United Nations but that In Saigon, a radical student group threatened a new campaign the ouster of Taiwan should be treated with "prudence," Mr. Fukuda said. "The important of anti-government, anti-American violence today as Mr. Bunker and thing was to keep international good faith," he added. A splinter group of university students issued a warning to all foreign nationals in the country

Some Surprised

Mr. Rukuda surprised some For-eign Ministry officials by not an-nouncing clearly at his news conference that Japan had de-

#### Concorde in Rio, Flies Tomorrow To Sao Paulo

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 6 (UPI).-The Anglo-French supermorning from Cayenne, French Guyana, where it arrived Satur-day on its first transatiantic

After a triumphant swoop in the sunny skies of Rio de Janeiro pilot, André Turcat brought the white prototype down perfectly.

The visit of the Concorde to

Brazil coincides with the opening of the French industrial fair in Sao Paulo on Thursday. The plane will take French Pinance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and other dignitaries to the fair on Wednesday.

On Saturday it will leave for Buenes Aires, returning to Rio the next day.

The stay in South America will give airline executives an oppor-tunity to study the Concords which its builders hope to sell

TOKYO, Sept. 6 (NYT).—After cided to support the "important months of hesitation, Japan told question" resolution and a formula calling for "dual representation" of Peking and Taiwan in the United Nations. The minister left the impression with his audience that while he personally favored supporting the resolution. no final decision had been made. He gave his news conference hours before departing for a wide-ranging series of cabinet-

> States and Canada. The minister's vagueness re-flected the bitter divisions within the ruling Liberal-Democratic party over China policy. As Mr. Pukuda said at the news conference, "many people in the Liberal-Democratic party believe that the two resolutions (the 'important question' and 'dual representation') reflect only the surface of American policy, and that below this surface lies a much deeper purpose,"

level discussions in the United

In other words, since President Nixon announced he would be visiting Peking, many Liberal-Democrats believe that American policy toward China has changed, and that Washington is merely going through the mo-otions of present resolutions to save Taiwan's UN seat.

On the trade gap between Ja-pan and the United States, Mr-Fukuda said that he and his ministerial colleagues would take concrete proposals to remove several current restrictions on trade with and investment in Japan, but that the most effective means of clos-ing the gap (estimated at \$2.7 billions in Japan's favor this year) would be to stimulate Japan's own domestic economy so as to increase the present singgish de-mand for imports.

Mr. Pukuda and six colleaguesthe ministers of finance, trade. agriculture, transport, labor and economic planning-will attend cabinet-level talks with their American counterparts in Wash-

ington on Thursday and Friday.

From Washington, the Japanese officials will go to Toronto for similar talks with the Canadians.

Israeli Aviation Strike TEL AVIV, Sept. 6 (AP).-Eight hundred Israeli civil aviation employees walked out of their jobs today, shutting down all the country's airports.
The strike is to be indefinite.

Negotiations for a resumption of work have not yet begun.



## Another Viet Veteran Sets Himself Afire in Protest

ported.

three weeks.

Mr. Thieu met.

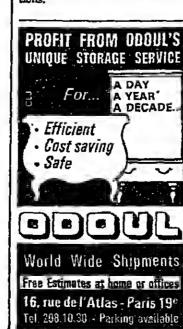
SAIGON, Sept. 6 (UPI) .- Another disabled South Victnamese war veteran set himself on fire today to protest President Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man election

#### 6 MiGs Arrive For French Visit

REIMS, France, Sept. 6 (AP). Six Russian MiG-21 supersonic interceptor planes arrived today at a French air base near here for fight demonstrations on Wednesday.

The MiGs, in service in many Communist countries, and in Egypt and India, are appearing for the first time in France. The visit responds to one made by six French Mirage-3 jets in Russia

The airplanes will be on display at the base on Wednesday. Marshai Payel Stepanovich Koutakhow, commander of the Soviet Air Force, arrived in Paris today for a five-day visit in con-nection with the MiG demonstra-



#### Attack U.S. Cars The group has waged a scattered campaign for the past month, attacking and burning U.S. vehicles. They claim destroying a dozen American cars, trucks, and jeeps, but the figures cannot be verified. The students said their campaign was aimed at President Thicu and against the American presence in Vietnam.

As usual there was no official word on the subject of the Bunker-Thieu talks today but the United States has been concerned that the election would turn into a mockery and that Mr. Thieu's election tactics would bring wide-scale violence.

Mr. Thieu said he would regard the election as a vote of confidence but did not say what percentage of the vote he would consider so. Mr. Thieu is to hold a news conference later this week when he moy make this clear.

## Israel Says London Flights Were Target of Arabs' Bombs

TEL AVIV, Sept. 6.—Two El Al jet flights from Rome and London to Tel Aviv were the targets of Arab guerrillas who planted explosive charges in the luggage of two unsuspecting women passengers, the Israeli police said today. They refused to say why the plot had failed.

The explosives were discovered by security men in the luggage of a Peruvian woman and a Dutch Woman, the police said.

One charge weighed 20 pounds and the other almost a pound. Amos Aricha, police spokesman for the Tel Aviv district, and Superintendent Yigael Marcus of the special investigations branch said at a news conference that the two women, who had taken luggage aboard the planes at the

n ir id He cat fee oser ing replication of e

not under arrest and were cooperating fully with the police.

They declined to name the girls "for their own safety" and said the women had not known that the suitcases had false bottoms or contained explosives.

The police have completed the investigation and have released the two women from custody, a police spokesman said later. He said both would leave "in a few days because they have nothing to do here."

Mr. Aricha said that an Arab whom the Dutch woman befriended in Yugoslavia gave her a tan suitcasa in Rome to take home to his family in Bethlehem. saying it contained items of clothing and presents.

ROYAL CAR-The coat of arms of the Princess of

England on front grill of Princess Anne's private car.

India's Alienation From U.S.

Seems Deep, Difficult to Heal

By Sydney H. Schanberg

"You can tell Mr. Nixon for us we're not his good little boys

This remark-uttered by an

Indian Foreign Ministry official after India signed a defense-

oriented "friendship" treaty with

the Soviet Union last month-

demonstrates how badly relations

with Washington have deteriorat-

ed in the past few months in

between the Indians and Amer-

icans have always been more the

rule than the exception, despite almost \$10 billion in U.S. ald to

this nation, the current rupture

seems basic and deep and un-likely to be smoothed over easily.

The reasons for the Indian bit-

terness are obvious ones—the

refusal of the Nixon adminstra-

tion to publicly denounce the five-month-old Pakistani military

repression, aimed at crushing the

Bengali independence movement

ministration's parallel decision to

Diplomatic observers here be-

lieve that Washington either did

not realize the anger these ship-

ments would arouse in India or

did not care. Even if the arms

had consisted of only a few crates

of bullets or spare parts (the

State Department says the total

is \$6.3 million in arms; some U.S. senators have put the figure as

high as \$35 million), an anti-American furor would have erupt-

For one thing, the estimated eight million Bengali refugees

who have fled to India to escape

the military repression have plac-ed crushing burdens on India's

fragile economy and on the al-

ready strained social fabric of

its volatile eastern region. Per-

haps even more crucial, the crisis

has resulted in a tense military

confrontation between Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan, reviv-

ing all the bitter memories of Hindu-Moslem bloodshed at the time of partition and of the two

brief Indo-Pakistani wars that

foundered here, most analysts

followed, in 1947 and 1965. If there is one particular reason why the Nixon policy has

in East Pakistan, and the ad-

misunderstandings

anymore.

Although

NEW DELHI, Sept. 6 (NYT).- feel, it is because it has dis-

regarded the Indian mood and psychology. The United States has overlooked completely that

there is a moral issue involved

here," said one Foreign Ministry

official. "Millions are deeply af-

fected. It's a case of genocide. It's a case of absolute inhumanity.

And it's a case of absolute cold-

ness on the part of the United

morality, they accuse us of

Even traditionally pro-Amer-

ican voices have turned hostile. "So far," said the Indian Express

in a recent editorial, "the Nixon

American people and the "cold"

U.S. Hopes

alm, U.S. diplomats here say, is

to keep a foot in the Indian camp while retaining some lever-

age over the military regime of

Pakistan President Agha Moham-

mad Yahya Khan. Reliable

sources suggest that Mr. Nixon sees a united Pakistan under the

Yahya regime as the best way of solving the East Pakistan

The Indians, and some Amer

icans, see in the Nixon policy Washington's old objective of

keeping Pakistan viable as a

balance against India—and perhaps as a balance against any

Most Asia analysts regard the

policy as a misguided, even

dangerous, approach They op-pose it on the ground that an

independent East Pakistan is ul-

timately inevitable and that a realistic policy should accept this. So far, the Nixon administra-

tion's "leverage" policy has shown

no results, analysts here feel. They say that the military repression has not stopped in East Pakistan,

the refugees continue to pour into

India by the thousands daily and the Pakistan government is going shead with its treason trial of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the jailed political leader of East

Indo-Soviet axis.

The Nixon administration's

unctuous hypocrisy."

When we talk about

"The address was checked but

the family no longer lived there jumb and apparently had moved to an fleet. unknown address," Mr. Aricha

In the second case, he said, an arab persuaded the Peruvian woman to follow him to Israel with the two suitcases from London in anticipation of their mar-

The man, who said he was an Israeli Arab and an engineer by profession, told the girl he wanted to go to Israel ahead of her to get his family ready to walcome her." Mr. Aricha con-

"The suitenses were opened after the flight had left London," Mr. Aricha said.

In both cases, the police added. the young women were asked by the Arabs to fly abourd the only

any questions about the system of igniting the explosives but insisted that the explosions were planned to take place while the planes were in the air.

Tight Security in London LONDON, Sept. 6 (UPI) .- Passengers on an El Al Israel Airlines flight to Israel from Heathrow Airport here spent more than two hours getting to their Boeing-747 jet airliner today because of security checks. The 200 passengers were searched by uniformed policemen.

There were also long lines to board a British Overseas Airways Corp. flight to Israel. Passengers went through an electronic check and had their higgage examined.

## U.S. Is Seen Bridging the Gap In Its Relations With Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Sept. 6" (NYT).—The frigid diplomatic gap that has existed since March tween Pakistan and the United States has been marginally reduced in the last few weeks, mainly cause fear is impelling the two nations together.

Both sides have made concessions, and the climate of confrontation, suspicion and hostility has been reduced to a point at which some cooperation, if not friend-

For the United States, the main fear is that an isolated Pakistan would probably be an especially warlike Pakistan. The danger of war between Pakistan and India, which could swiftly involve both the Soviet Union and China, is a major preoccupation of Washing-

Any move on Pakistan's part toward reducing tension with India is regarded by the United States as a friendly concession. For Pakistan, the main fear is

The subject of a possible war with India is rarely discussed by Pakistan's leaders, although President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan has said repeatedly that he wants to avoid it if he can. Many Pakistani super-patriots say they would welcome a jihan (holy war) that would afford the opportunity to finish off Hindu India once and for all.

On the other hand, heavy military spending in strife-torn East Pakistan since March, a sagging economy and suspension of foreign development aid have bitten deeply into Pakistan's financial

administration has chosen to pursue a policy of deliberate cynicism in the face of a massive Pakistan's leaders have stri-dently rejected aid with strings human tragedy. It is a policy attached. But they have made it wholly alienated from American public opinion as reflected by the known that should Washington American press and other mass avoid the harsh public criticism of Pakistan that has been used by Britain and other nations, a That last sentence reflects the modus vivendi could be worked distinction Indians have, by and large, made between a sympathetic

As a result, the United States has continued relief aid to Pak-istan as well as the shipment of military spare parts.

Washington has provided no new development aid to Pakistan since March, but the pipeline is by no means dry. Official American comments on the subject have been couched in language ambiguous enough to enable Pakistani newspapers to carry

By Malcolm W. Browne

such headlines as "U.S. Aid Not

U.S. aid to Pakistan since the mid-1950s has exceeded \$4 billion and Pakistan ranks with Vietnam and India as one of the main beneficiarles of American assistance. But developments in the U.S. Congress, especially last month when the House of Representatives temporarily cut aid to Pakistan out of the foreign aid bill, have worried Pakistani leaders. Among the actions they have taken in apparent response, which have especially pleased American officials, are these:

· Agreeing to admit 38 UN officials, who will act to some extent as observers to East

· Agreeing to accept the loan of coastal food-relief vessels with mixed Pakistani and foreign crews as a safeguard that the ships will not be used for military purposes

· Accepting the appointment of UN and U.S. officials to head food-relief and refugee-assistance programs in East Pakistan.

 Opening rehabilitation centers in East Pakistan to help induce refugees to come back from

Relieving Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan from his posts as governor and martial-law administrator of Bast Pakistan, replacing him with a civilian. The general's enemies have accused him of "genocide."

· Fasing censorship of the local

Perhaps most important of II, prominent Americans here say they are convinced now that Pakistan will never be the first to

#### 23 Hurt as Ferry Rams Calais Dock

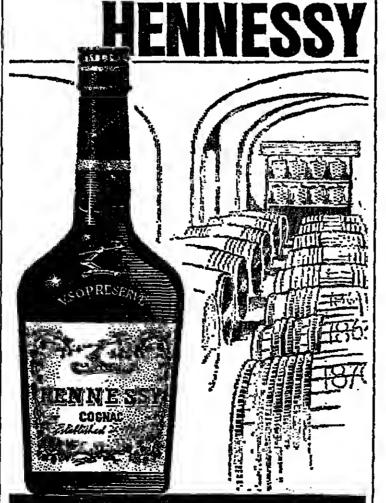
CALAIS, France, Sept. 6 (Reuters).-About 23 passengers and crewmen were injured today when prise-1 hit a pler while docking here, port officials said.

The injured, along with three pregnant women, were evacuated by ladders because the ship's landing ramp failed to function after the accident. Many of the injured had broken arms or legs, officials said.

# **Get choosey about**

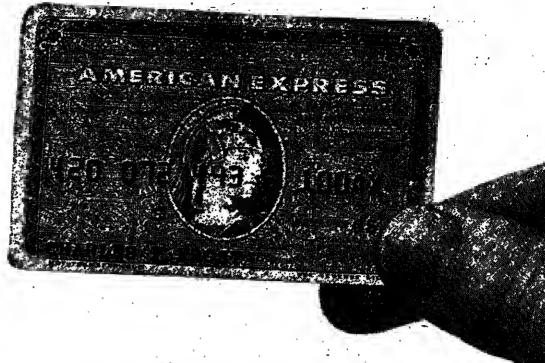
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#### Levi Carneiro. A Former Judge On World Court

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 6 (Reuters).—Levi Carneiro, 89, member of the Brazilian Academy of Letters and a former judge of the International Court of Justice, died yesterday. Mr. Carneiro was a founding

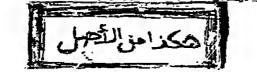
member of the Brazilian Order of Lawyers and a member of the Permanent Committee on Codification of International Law,

Cecil Fleetwood-M2y

LONDON, Sept. 6 (Reuters) .-Cecil Fleetwood-May 77, former European manager of Reuters, died at his home last night. Mr. Fleetwood-May joined Reuters in 1917 and retired in 1958. He began as a sub-editor, and for his last 13 years with the news agency was European manager.

De Gaulle Stamps PARIS, Sept. 8 (AP).-The

Postal Ministry announced today that a series of four stamps commemorating Gen. Charles de Gaulle will be issued Nov. 9, first anniversary of his death.



Pare 6- Tuesday, September 7, 1971

## The Portentous Bus

There have been any nu per of varied symbols in American political campaigns, from William Henry Harrison's hard elder to William McKinley's foll dinner pail. But few could have expected that the homely school bus would ever take that role—until today. The bus, which had seemed only an answer to the distances of a motorized society in rural and suburban areas, has now become a thing of portent: of hope and

George C. Wallace evidently plans to ride the bus issue either to the White House or to some eligible central location from which he can determine who goes to the White House. President Nixon wants just enough busing to satisfy the law-no more. Chief Justice Burger appears to believe that racial percentages have become too rigid in lowercourt rulings, and maybe thera can be less bosing within the constitutional framework. And at the local level, tempers have become so inflamed that school buses have gone up in smoke.

The problem is simpla enough theoretically -but highly complex in practice. Racial sagregation by law—that is, the legal requirement that blacks be banned from white schools and vice versa-has been quite thoroughly overturned. It was concentrated in the Sooth (although certainly not unknown elsewhere) and it has been substantially abolished. Bot in addition to ruling against the negative and legal aspects of segregation, the coorts have also held that there must be positive efforts to achieve integration.

This runs into the fact that in the North particularly, there are large residential areas in which de facto segregation exists; in which children would have to be moved

bodily out of their home localities if the schools are not to be overwhelmingly of one racial pattern. Since de facto residential segregation is very slow in yielding to either court orders or local prejudice, the most obvious answer was the bus. It had already been osed extensively in replacing the oneroom shoolhouse of an older rural society and to permit large schools, with a wider range of subjects and teaching, to be built in the suburbs. Why not employ it for desegregation?

Naturally, many mothers of young children objected to having their offspring taken by bus past nearby schools to a relatively strange environment. But the measure also encountered opposition from those, both white and more recently blacks, who oppose desegregation on principle. Many blacks want "community control" of their local schools, with teachers and curricula oriented to specially black needs. And many whites object to having their children exposed to this or any other aspect of black culture. Tha clash of two forms of racial pride exacerbates tha whole busing problem.

The result is that manifold strains are placed opon the nation's school system and neighborhood relations. The issue may never, despite Gov. Wallace, reach the status of a major political issue, because of the intricate cross-currents of opinion that it has set up. But the school bus represents at once one of the most ambitious attempts at social readjustment that the United States has ever undertaken and one of the most divisiva elements in the country today. If it succeeds, a major blow will have been struck at both white prejodice and black nationalism-and neither will take such a blow

## Accord on Berlin—A Closer Look

As the signing and consequent poblication of the Berlin agreement make clear, negotiation is the continuation of confrontation by other means. The United States has not given up its hope to reconcile a divided Europe. The Soviet Union has not abandoned its goal of nailing East Europe ever more firmly into the "world Socialist system." But instead of trying to advance their respective conceptions by sending out tanks, head to head, in Berlin, the great powers are trying to advance their conceptions by diplomacy—that is, by politics acting over time.

"Berlin agreement" is a misnomer. The entity involved is not the whole city of Berlin, only West Berlin-in the language of the Berlin agreement (itself an expression of convenient usage, not a specific term of diplomatic art), "the Western sectors of Berlin." Long ago the Soviet Union folded its sector, East Berlin, into its client state of East Germany. It then said, quite precisely: What's ours is ours, what's yours is negotlable. It could say this because by the reality of geography Berlin sits 110 miles inside East Germany. It is and will remain physically vulnerable, regardless of what is inscribed in any agreement.

In our view Mr. Nixon wisely chose to accept the Russian offer to negotiate just on "the Western sectors." By doing so he conceded to Moscow a long leg up on its No. 1 foreign-policy aim of confirming the post-World War II status quo of Soviet control in East Europe. This is surely why Moscow was eager to make a Berlin agreement. But Mr. Nixon has now won a written Soviet commitment to ameliorate the disabilities—disabilities rooted in geography of the unavoidably and unalterably exposed Western position in Berlin. The fact is that although the new agreement was drawn up by the Big Four and is called a "coadripartite" agreement, the key operative sections of it do not involve mutual undertakings. They hinge entirely on unilateral undertakings by the Soviet Union in its role as patron of East Germany. Given the

geography, it could he no other way. One of the key sections governs West German access to the city: Moscow undertakes to assure that access will be "unimpeded." This is vital because East Germany has always sought to use its physical control of the ground across which access must take place to extract West German recognition of it as a sovereign state. West Germany, unwilling to drop its dream of ultimate German reunification, has refused to grant such recognition. The making of the new agreement signifies Moscow's commendable, not to say historic, decision to have no more international access crises of tha sort which characterized the Cold War. No one should

ignore, however, that in the working out of the specifics of access, as the Big Foor have instructed "competent German authorities" to do, there is the stuff of months of haggling: East Germans will again try to translate control of the ground into recognition. West Germans will continue to hold back.

The second key leverage, and again one entirely dependent on Soviet leverage, commits Moscow to let the people of West Berlin expand their now-minimal contacts with East Berliners and other East Germans. This is the issue symbolized by the Berlin Wall. erected 10 years ago to prevent East Germans from fleeing their country and thereby to force them to reconcile themselves to it. Recognizing correctly that reunification beyond a remote horizon, West Germans have sought instead to ease the human costs of German division. This explains their determination to start to break through the Berlin Wall with mora visits, communications, etc. The East Germans, fearing perhaps not so much tha renewed flight of their citizenry as the free exchanges which totalitarian societies cannot abide, have wanted to keep the wall intact-or at least to sell openings in it dear. "Competent German authorities" are to hammer oot the details of passage through the wall, too.

We would not be surprised if inter-German negotiations on this issue make negotiations on access look simple. Problems of access tend to start out as trivial or abstract and when they get important or real, the big powers step in. But problems of passage through the wall are human and emotional, and must be managed by the Germans themselves. The wall brings the fundamental issue of tha division of Europe to life in a way which no document or concept can.

We are, then, eager to commend the Big Four and especially their diplomats who wrote the agreement. Whatever else may be said about negotiation as against confrontation, it redoces the immediate physical dangers-in this instance, a precious achievement-and it makes most people feel more hopefol. We are not inclined, however, as some American officials apparently are, to hall the agreement as a triumph of American diplomacy in which Washington held firm and got more from Moscow than it gave. Such crowing is not only indiscreet put premature. It will take years for events to reveal if this agreement, and the further diplomatic projects it will facilitate, will help re-create a single harmonious Europe or whether the agreement will contribute to perpetuating-perhaps in a softer and thereby more endurable form—the two blocs formed after the war.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago September 7, 1896

CAIRO-The trial of Sefr and Kamel, editors of two Arabic papers, for publishing articles and caricatures insulting Queen Victoria was resumed today. Finally, both prisoners were sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and to nav a fine of 20 nounds. This is the maximum penalty provided in the cook for the with which they were charged, namely, insultity provided in the Code for the offense ing a foreign sovereign. The sentences met with the approbation of all right minded

### Fifty Years Ago

September 7, 1921

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Creation of 18 new Federal Court judgeships at large as the most practical and economical method of clearing the dockets of accumulating litigation all over the country has been recommended to President Harding and Congress by Attorney General Daugherty. Mr. Daugherty said an increasof 800 percent in the criminal courts since 1918 has been largely the result of the Prohibition Laws that are difficult to enforce,



'I Am Voting for the Incumbent—I Admire His Resourcefulness, Courage, Straightforwardness, Integrity, Tenacity and Administrative Ability in Fiscal Matters!"

## A Thin Green Line

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

DUC PHO DISTRICT. Quang an ARVN division from the large-Ngai Province. South Viet- ly pacified Mekong River Delta nam.—The empty barracks here of a departed battalion of American soldiers symbolizes how thin Vietnamese forces are spread in this notorious Viet Cong trouble spot—part of a deepening military danger facing all the northern provinces of South Vietnam.

With the Americans gone, Duc Pho District is protected by some 1,500 territorial troops—regional forces (RF) and popular forces (PF)—backed up by a regular regiment of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN), That would seem more than enough to handle a few hundred Communist guerrillas prowling around the district. In truth, many more men are needed. Two crack sap-per battalions of North Vietnamese regulars have moved nearby, and still more North Vietnamese are in the mountain country to the west, perhaps poised to attack the populated

The danger to Duc Pho applies generally to the country's five northernmost provinces (the First Corps area), where most remaining U.S. combat soldiers -some 25 battalions—are stationed. When they pull out, Vietnamization—and, indeed, the fate of South Vietnam-will undergo its most severe test.

With their logistics tangled and their regiments decimated by last winter's Laos invasion, the Communists have been beaten back easily in the north during the dry season now ending. What deeply worries officials in Saigoo is the double-barreled threat for

#### In DMZ Sector

The first, most widely publicized, threat is direct assault by North Vietnamese troops over the mountains of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam. Blocking this is the renowned 1st ARVN Division, which has been mauling North Vietnamese troops assaulting government fortresses along

But what happens when the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, backing up the 1st ARVN, leaves next year? The 6th North Vietnamese Regiment moved last spring into the 101st's area on the approaches to the city of Hue. Moreover, when the Americans go, the 1st ARVN will no longer have the luxury of so many helicopter gunships to riddle Communist foot soldiers. Thus, a North Vietnamese invasion in force, perhaps using tanks and iet planes, is possible.

However, what Saigon policy-makers feel is much more probable is the second threat resulting from deterioration well south the DMZ in Quang Nam vince and, particularly, Quang Ngai Province. Here, with the imminent departure of the U.S. division, North Vietnamese regulars could sweep in from the hills to the west, where Communists now are building a new road system to parallel the Ho Chi Minh Trail. In these two provinces, a climactic battle could be fought in 1972 and 1973 which decide the fate of the pacified southern section of the

The impact of the American division's impending departure is really more psychological than military. In Duc Pho district, where only two out of 71 hamlets are pacified, the now-departed rican battalion was badly disciplined and militarily in-

Nevertheless, to villagers, the empty barracks signify that the Communists (who controlled Quang Ngai Province throughout the war with France) are coming back. To those who have sided with the Salgon govern-ment, the departure of U.S. troops means the whole world is caving in.

#### Refugees Fearful

Indeed, the mood of the countryside in Quang Ngai and Quang Nam is deteriorating. Refugees who had agreed to return to reconstructed villages are now reluctant to move, fearful of their safety without Americans around. What is needed in the First Corps area are more troops at least another division. But here the maddening regionalism of

Vietnam intervenes. To bring up

the south would mean about half the southern soldiers desert-

The remaining option is to recruit additional territorial troops in troublesome districts such as Duc Pho. But recruitment is becoming increasingly difficult. In Duc Pho (perhaps the country's worst single district), the district chief appointed by Saigon gets no cooperation

AMBRADGE, Mass.—I have

months to speak of the political problems of East Bengal. All of

us who have served in India are

thought to be partisans of that country as doubtless on occasions

Like others I have wondered if

political discussion might divert

attention from the terribly urgent problem of helping to provide

sustenance for the refugees. But

such is the component of disaster

in our present policy that I feel

compelled to stress a few of the fundamentals in this ghastly

In any considerations of the

Bengal tragedy, four factors are

controlling. I list them:

The immediate aspects of the

refugee problem are urgent and

grave and every effort at al-

leviation must be made. But there

can be no tolerable solution

which does not allow these people

Sex Discrimination

Your report of the first sex-

discrimination case filed against

the State Department (Aug. 27)

and decided in favor of Foreign

Service Officer Alison Palmer.

who had been turned down for

a post in Addis Ababa in 1966,

prompts the question: "Who is

qualified to decide that a female

diplomat's sex may interfere with

her ability to operate effectively

At the time the adverse decision

was taken on Mrs. Palmer, I was

Resident Representative of the

United Nations Development

Program In Ethiopia (1965-67).

Not only was I accorded un-

failing courtesy and considera-

tion by Ethiopians in all welks

of life-and my work brought me

wide contacts and caused me to

travel extensively-but I have ev-

ery reason to belive that, in my

official capacity, the Ethiopian

government treated me as serious-

ly as any male colleague. This is

hardly surprising in a country

where women have long played

a special role and the dynasty

of Shebs.

traces its origins to the Queen

Before my appointment in

Ethiopia I had occupied similar

posts in several South American

countries over a period of nearly 10 years. In all cases my ex-perience was equally positive. Yet

the national Foreign Service of

which I was previously a mem-

ber had for many years adopted

an unwritten policy-fortunately now rescinded-of never appoint-

ing a woman diplomat to Latin

America. Surely, Sir, the criterion

should be the qualifications, and

not the sex, of the individual

MARGARET JOAN ANSTEE.

Gold, Anyone?

gold has finally lost its status

as base of the world's currencies.

Why then does America not offer her remaining \$10 billion worth

of the yellow metal to the highest bidders, be it Europeans or

The U.S. and Vietnam

South Vietnamese elections cen-

ters on the following points: the lack of a presidential opponent, the imprisonment of Truong

Dinh Deu, allegedly dishonest

elections, the supposedly narrow

political base of the government

Criticism of the forthcoming

F MYSBERG

oil-rich shetkhs?

After so many thousand years.

and on the basis of what criteria?

Letters

we have been.

been reluctant in these last

for recruitment from elected village chiefs, who want to hedge their bets for a possibly Communist future.

Thus, as expected, the last phase of American troop withdrawal is the most dangerous, threatening the remarkable gains against the Communists since 1968. Yet, there are valid reasons, nonmilitary and non-Vietnamese, why the Americans should have been pulled out even more rap-

Galbraith: Helping the Pakistanis

By John Kenneth Galbraith

to return to their home villages

and land. That this vast number

of people-approaching in total the number displaced by World

War II-should remain indef-

initely in camps or in the

crowded adjacent provinces of

India is so cruel as to be un-

• The refugees will return only

to a peaceful and secure country. Both the overwhelming vote for

autonomy earlier this year and

the events since make it certain

that East Pakistan cum East

Bengal will only be peaceful if full autonomy and self-govern-ment are accorded to lt. Con-

tinued administration from Is-

lamabad will be under conditions

of open or suppressed revolt and the refugees will not return.

Autonomy and self-govern-

ment are also wanted as the vote

showed by the people who have

not fled and a most important

point, autonomy and self-govern-

and the existence of corruption.

Although there are hundreds of

randidates for the Assembly elec-

tions, the incumbent president

is presently without a challenger.

This situation is not without pre-

cedent in American history.

George Washington was re-elect

ed without a challenger in 1792,

in spite of considerable turmoil

in the country during his first

term. James Monroe was also

elected without opposition in

As to Truong Dinh Dzu, the

imprisoned presidential runner-

up, who received 17 percent of

ed observers concede that he

of corruption. And lest we for-

get, in 1807 Thomas Jefferson found it necessary to arrest

Aaron Burr, his Vice-President

from 1801 to 1805 and his bitter

opponent for the presidency in

1800. Did these blemishes con-

stitute sufficient grounds to close

down the Republic and hand it

Crooked elections? John Ken-

nedy's threadbare margin of

100,000 votes in 1960 occurred

Illinois, Texas and California.

Yet how many liberal Democrats

called for a re-election then?

indeed, they are still counting on

Chicago's dead to carry filmois next year. Likewise, maoy opin-

base of the Salgon government

broadened, but recently support-

ed witch hunts to prevent Presi-

dent Nixon from broadening the Supreme Court to include a repre-

Corruption? It certainly exists

in Vietnam. But is it worse than that of war-torn Europe a while

back, or worse than the crim

and corruption now in the U.S.? The liberal thesis—corruption

justifies totalitarianism in ao

as South Vietnam—has disturb-ing implications for the United

Irish 'Lark'

"It could only have happened on a Sunday when the lads were

hanging around after mass with

nothing to do," an Irish youth said of the killing of a British

soldier as a "lark" (IHT, Sept 1).

those Catholic-Protestant riots.

they have to close

churches, too, to get to the root

GRADY. JOHNSON.

They closed the bars to cool

FRANCIS J. MILLER.

sectative Southerner.

Madrid

of the trouble?

leaders want the political

amid serious "irregularities"

back to King George?

was indeed guilty of the charges

popular vote in 1967, season-

## Bernard Levin From London:

Apart from the fact the many unions cook their membership figures shar lessly, the overwhelmin majority of members ta no part whatever in the activities of their union

V Moi

ONDON.—As I write, a thousand or so sons of toll (together with a very small number of daoghters—the representatives of the British working-man talk much about equality of the sexes but practice it not at all) are gathering in the hideous seaside resort of Blackpool for the annual conference of Britain's equivalent of the AFL-CIO, the Trades Union Congress. The delegates to the TUC gathering will spill much hreath, pass many fierce resolutions, assure each other that the eyes and ears of the nation are upon them. But for all the effect, good or bad, they will have on the afof Britain, they might as well have stayed at home.

Lurid claims are made for the TUC. "It is said to represent up-ward of ten million workers, and in a sense it does, but it is a very special sense indeed. For apart from the fact that many unions cook their membership figures shan elessly, the overwhelming majority of members take no part whatever in the activities

ment of East Pakistan are es-

sential for West Pakistan as well. By itself West Pakistan is a

highly viable community with a

higher potential for economic

growth than India. As military

rulers of the more numerous Bengalls and with the associated

expenditure it will be ruined.

What is worse, the armed forces

of West Pakistan and the Pun-jabis, Pathans and the other

communities that comprise them

will continue to be featured in

the world press as cruel and op-

pressive men. They are anything but that, but this is the reputa-

tion that any pacifying army, not

excluding our own in Vietnam,

• A military solution by India

would further embitter relations

between the two nations of the

subcontinent. And it would be

greatly disenchanting to all who,

as friends of India, cherish the

The conclusion for American

tween two parts of a common-

wealth which will allow them to

live in independent companion-

or seem to encourage military

domination of the East by the

West.

invariably acquires.

Gandhian dislike

of their unions; million only because they are con to (by reason of working "closed shop") or becar of pay are negotiated with and applicable only m members. When it com haps the most imports voting for union official figures tell the story. The unions in the country is polls representing well if percent of the members speakers in Blackpool the will claim to be giving the sentiments of hund thousands, even millions speakers' followers; in the sentiments will be the own, and whether any followers share the neither they nor anyons know.

#### What's Happened

And yet, strangely enough a not the reason why the deliberations may be and safely ignored. After all the of affairs I have outlined h ways existed, yet the TUE been solemnly consulted a eruments of different po s.ripe, its representatives is to join official public hods views sought on a wide of public questions. If a dechange has taken place change is not in the TUC Then what has happene

For a clue, we must look resolutions that the Tue gates will be discussing the Some will mean little m nobody; as, for instance, (to be passed unanimou nouncing the present ment's economic policies one is relevant, and afford derstanding of the nature TUC and of its national state

The industrial relations which finally becama law justice. Farliament broke up in summer recess, was passed; Conservative government Mr. Wilson's administration ignominiously retreated firm intention to introduc such a measure liself. retreat was largely brought by the solid opposition to iff on the part of the TUC. Wilson lacked the political to call their bluff, to poly that they represented notes themselves, that polls had rank-and-file membershi favor of such legislation, and

Bluff Is Called

#### It is to hope that the two great Islamic communities of the subcontinent can still find soma Parliament would decide. relationship such as that be-

of soch

But Mr. Hesth and Mr. (the Tories' minister of ent ment) did not lack the n ship. But there must be full autonomy and self-government and the TUC'e bluff was d for East Bengal, Accordingly no The Conservative bill was action of ours should encourage posed just as fiercely hy the as the Labor one was; and Br then saw just how little m ing the TUC's buffing puffing actually had. The went through.

Under that bill a registr unions is to be kept. No is is compelled to register, but I who do not register lose advantages massive tax . It tions, for instance, and immi against lawsuits againstfunds following strikes No TUC is to be asked eith to register, or to "invita" to refuse. And on that as silly semantic difference the bate will turn. Yet ever knows what will happen unions, with many as that many a face-saving formula, one by one trickle in to res whatever they are "instructed" "invited" to do. The fact is TUC's hluff has been called; Heath and his Conservative ernment have shown that the are not afraid of the threats, because its times. Mr. Wilson could shown the same thing and if had, he would probably still prime minister. empty. prime minister today. But it left to Mr. Heath to point that the emperor had no clot! The proceedings at Bisokpool be designed to put on a best show of pretending first the peror is, on the context warmly clad. But from not mobody is going to be for Which is why the delust might from the perior is the context of th

No Arms for West This means no military assistance of any kind to West Pakistan. And it means that even small or symbolic assistance which seems to suggest support car be as damaging as substantial help. The foregoing factors also forbid any economic assistance so long as it could serve either directly or indirectly to pay for suppression of Bengali autonomy or independence.

And no arcage strategy involving the Chinese can be a justification for a different policy. These considerations of course mean a continuation of an embargo on arms for India and a clearly expressed disapproval of any possible Indian military initiative.

With all else, we must be completely generous in helping al-leviate the suffering of the refugees.

One of the clear lessons of these last years is that our power in the third world is limited. It is not within our competence to "solve" the problem of East Bengal. But it is within our competence to be compassionate, to urge (as evidently have the Soviets) against the use of force. and above all to stop doing the wrong thing.

John Kenneth Galbraith, who served a tour of duty as U.S. ambassador to India, wrote this article for The New York Times.

# might just as well have as at home and saved their gos pimples.

John Hay Whitney

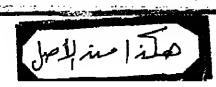
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# he fact Medieval Mourners Cook | By David L. Shirey

1011'es de art becams a collector's possible to see for the first time Dell' line for museums a collector's monuments have been riper and dispersed throughout and dispersed throughout world. The current experience of the Dilon Museum of the Menters in the Menters in the Menters of Europe," is flagrant to of this. Funerary monuments and manuscripts the of Europe have now been whole in the soft Europe have now been whiled from the collections the offer line ior museums throughout

ause they in don Galleries reason of in don Galleries shop", or bat Walles, Upper Grosvenor re negotiated pries, 19 Upper Grosvenor plicable on ondon, W. 1, to Sept. 11.

5. When it bod "Leaves and Lava," this e most interaction of paintings in

e most improperhibition of paintings in for inion that, done in Spain and in the ton it. The painter is chiefly in the combact with the bleaker aseir chief offer Spanish landscape, the presenting wheel spanish landscape, the of the membrate is not to say that the of the membernis is not to say that the in Blackpool is themselves are bleak in to be she with the back a great facilin to be goth waites has a great facil-timents of by turning a landscape into ds, even ds, even miles of fantasy and infinite if followers with for transmuting a cits will be brock on a mountain path id whether brock on a mountain path id whether a crouching "Bird of Fear"
s share the making a mountain deity
they nor and Great Rock of Albiol.

et, stranger a St. New Bond St. Lonhe reason why W. 1, to Sept. 18.

he reason whi W. 1. to Sept. 18. Lontions may be to Schmandt is a painter, so I have out the artist. The particular aslemnly constitute the has chosen is of different at his first London is represented in is that of wood encofficial public. Most of the woodcuts, ought on a gy carved, are on a biblical c questions. It is a series devoted to David, has laken and Samson, among is not in the shows quite clearly his inat has happy of the medium.

clue, we must be past. Gerald Morgan one that the i in a way peculiarly his ill be discussed black and white, abstractill mean link put the southern Welsh life face-pulling andscape around him to as, for insign degree that his paintings passed unanged to be "pure" abstracts. It is present to be "pure" abstracts of the present now moved into color, economic party in vertical stripes. These relevant, and are completely abstract, ding of the ming in themselves to a doi its name one's preference for naringular large wide bands and for the industrial ray wide bands and for the inally became a predominate colors. I rliament broket these are, in effect, anreces, was \$1 series, and that Morgan 2:ine govern king towards something

tiousis retrestive. tention to ma measure is was largely by Brittain, Ansdell Gallery, solid opposite Monmouth St., Upper St., part of the tin's Lane, London, W.C.2, lacked the wiept, 18.

ison's admitted omplex and possibly more

ther blaf per Britiain (1912-1968) was y represente accounts a lovable helives, that poli with streaks of poetry and najorities d'acticality about him. Cerid-file membe this is how he emerges in such legisterst-ever London exhibition ent Rould or work. Clowns, flowers, fig-

on the seashore, lovers, Bluff Is (at. bathers, the whole roman-imut is here-but with a ur. Eesth and toughness and a vein of ries' mining as, knowing but defying the TUC : bluf - MAX WYRES-JOYCE.



to 60. TENEW COLLECTION JARIE-MARTINE

because its 8 rue de Sèvres, PARIS-6e.

Mountains of pull-overs

in the basement!

Herds of bags and

leather goods on street floor!

fashion

floors!

and flocks of furs on 3rd!

54 me du Facbourg-St-Honoré

nould ros

Minister locate

eniperer

cecdings at B recedings at the presence of t

Moreover, the mourners constitute an ensemble aimed at filustrating a historical problem of medieval art; namely, the artistic development of mourners as expressed in sculpture, painting and miniatures from the 12th to the heir pled now we throughout 16th century, or from the Gothic period to the Renaissance. An ambitious undertaking, the exhibition occasioned extensive research on the subject and caused the discovery of several funerary works that were not previously

some of these works in their

original glory. And it is a special

the layman. But it does. The exhibition is being used as a special showcase for the ninth general meeting of the International Association of Museums, now being held in France. To please this august group of visi-tors, the Dijon Museum not only imported works from all over, but also made some of its own prize works more visible than ever.

known. Such an exhibition does

not seem to have much to offer

. It .removed the extraordinary statuettes of mourners from the arcades of two of the best funerary monuments of the Middle Ages, the tombs of John the Fearless and Philip the Bold. Both tombs were the creation of the great Burgundian artist Claus Sluter. It is now possible to examine the statuary in a way that was not possible before and to make profitable comparisons among the works. Moreover, the museum borrowed the two missing mourners of the tombs from the Cleveland Mu-

Also, for the first time since 1793 it is possible to look at all the mourners from the ccicbrated tomb of Jean de Berry. The tomb used to be at the Sainte-Chapelle of Bourges and now the



Mourning figures from the tombs of Philip the Bold (left), Jean de Berry.

private and public collections, including that of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The ensemble is a tour de force. Unfortunately the Walters Gallery of Baltimore was unable to lend the fourth side of the tomb of Pierre de Bauffremont. After looking at this list of monuments, one can quickly observe that the

museums of the United States are holders of several important parts

There are also mourners, among others, from the tomb of Pope Clement VI, pieces from Spanish funerary mouments and examples from other European countries.

destroyed during the revolution, the museum has exhibited engravings of the funerary monuments. It has shown photographs of other works that it could not borrow. The exhibition turns out to he a fine achievement in scholarship and a consummate reminder of the aesthetic accomplishments of

juice to enhance the flavor.

The flat local bread called bar-

bari brings forth praise even

from the exigent French. With

it goes a salty white sheep's

cheese which Leon has dressed

up with the inclusion of a few

## Iranian Restaurant With Russian Touch

By Naomi Barry

TEHRAN (IHT).—Is it possible that those blinis and caviar six years ago really were that, good? Taste memories tend to exaggerate. Nonetheless, the answer is an unqualified yes, Leon's blinis and caviar are that good.

The ceremony is part of the pleasure. As soon as the waiter places a copper brazier in the center of the table, you know you are in the Orient. Alop it is a small iron pan heaped with a tower of blinis. There is a sauce boat of melted butter, a sauce boat of sour cream. Each person is presented with his individual scoop of beluga caviar. The grains are large, yellow-tinged, well separated. These are the fixings.

"There are three kinds of sturgeon in the Caspian," explain-. ed Leon, "The beluga, the osedra, the sevruga. A beluga can weigh as much as a ton and gives 40 kilos of caviar."

Generosity

The caviar and butter is approximately 53 a serving. With the blinis, the price goes to \$4. The house is generous. You can have as many hlinis as you want, at no extra cost. It didn't quite work out that way. We smeared so thickly, we had to order more caviar to finish up the original helping of blinis.

Leon's Grill Room calls itself Russian Restaurant. The specialties are listed as "borsh, Klevsky, beef a la Strogonoff, grilled sturgeon, salmon, pickled herring, shishlik." etc. The atmosphere is old-fashioned Tehran. comfortable enough but with no

attempts at grandeur, or even Leon Malek Monradjan was born in Azerhaljan, but moved to Russia with his family after World War I. He became an apprentice cook at the Praga in Moscow, a restaurant which had

been a glory before the revolu-tion. He is a pixie-like character with white hair and stiff white moustache. His eyes twinkled as he recalled the standards of the old cheir under whom he was trained.

Being Iranian-born, he managed to get himself repatriated at the age of 30. In Tchran, he opened a restaurant where he tried to work up a little spirit Dining Out

of the old Praga. You can see it on the menu. The Salade Olivier was the creation of a French chef named Olivier who worked In Russia. His name was affixed to his innovation of a macedoine of vegetables in mayonnaise. When the dish went abroad, it became Salade Russe and Olivier was forgotten, except perhaps in Tehran.

Leon does a Ukrainian style borsebt, a combination of beets and cabbage. The Klevski is the well-known preparation of boned chicken breast stuffed with butter. "When you cut into it,

merrily. The stroganoff is popular with locals, anxious for a change from kehabs. However, for a

makes a fountain," said Leon

palate not yet fed up with the national dish, I would advise the kehab-chunks of tender lamb broiled on a spit over charcoslserved on a bed of peerlessly fluffy Iranian rice, whose virtues were extolled by Leon. "It is wonderful here. It is to Iran what spaghetti is to Italy. You can mix it with every kind of ingredient and every kind of

He sprinkles the meat with lime

caraway seeds. Add a few pungent herb grasses, sabzi, for one of the most satisfying and elemental of all food combinations. A surprising item on the menu is "chicken in the basket." Leon explained: "I went to visit my son who

an engineer in Miami. There I discovered chicken in the basket and brought it home with

Leon's Grill Room, 306 Shahreza Ave., Tehran. Tel.: 820605. Closed on Thursdays.

## Italian Nudists Out in the Open

By Paul Hofmann ROME, Sept. 6 (NYT).—For ordinary vacationers this may be the off-season, but the Roman sun will remain hot for at least another month, and a growing number of nudists are

coming out of the tent. Topless tents that permit nude sunbathing while shielding their occupants from the police and the gazes of outsider; have been fixture on beaches and camp-

ing sites around here for some More recently, some Romans have dispensed not only with clothes but also with the open-

top tents. "No false Judeo - Christian shame!" proclaimed posters dis-played by members of the Italian League recently in demonstrations against alleged harassment of nudists by the

police and others, The secretary of the Naturist League, Vincenzo Bruni, says, "It is impossible to practice naturism always in hiding. Nudist camps must be legalized."

Not Outlawed Nudism isn't expressly outlawed in Italy, but nudists complain about being hounded by the police. The Naturist League says it has 5,000 members and 10 times as many active sympathizers in Rome alone. At least 15 clandestine nudist camps are said to be

operating around the capital "On Sept. 10 we shall open rooftop camps in Rome," Mr. Bruni promises, "Those of our who are fortunate

An indication that nudism may attain a measure of respectability is an offer to the league a few days ago from Poggio Nativo, a town of 1.700 people 35 miles northeast of Rome, to make 75 acres of woodland and a ruined castle available for a nudist camp.

The mayor of Poggio Nativo, Aldo Dominici, proposed to lease the area, a municipal property, for 95 years at a token \$160 annual rent. He explained that the project would attract tourist busi-

enough to have penthouses and ness and slow down the exodus terraces will invite others to of townspeople to Rome and the industrial north. His proposal has yet to be ap-

proved by the town council. The 38-year-old mayor is a member of the Christian Democratic party, which has the backing of the Roman Catholic Church. But the parish priest in Poggio Nativo, the Rev. Biagio Jacobelli, has called a crusade against the mayor.

"This outrage must not be tolerated," says Father Jacobelli, a Franciscan. "I'm astonished displeased. and worrying about the morality of my flock."

#### On the Arts Agenda

The exposition of the clockcarilion of the Bastille, believed to be the sole relic of the demolition of the prison, has been extended to Oct. 17 at the hall of the Mairie of the Fourth Ar-rondissement, 2 Place Baudoyer, Paris. The exhibit is open daily from 2 to 7 p.m., and on Sat-urday afternoons the carillon mechanism is demonstrated.

The 1971-72 season of the London Symphony Orchestra at Royal Festival Hali includes what billied as the world premiere of Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 3, with Henryk Szeryng as soloist (Oct. 10); the first London performance of Hans Werner Hence's Symphony No. 6, under the composer (Dec. 7); a program

. . .

of Sir William Walton's music with André Previn, the orchestra's principal conductor, and the composer sharing conducting duties, and Yehudi Menuhin as soloist in the Viola Concerto conducting a program honoring the 60th anniversary of his first appearance with the ISO (June 141, and the first performance of Sir Michael Tippett's Symphony No. 3, conducted by Colin Davis

The Bolshoi Opera will make nine guest performances at the Vienna State Opera, Oct. 5-14. They will perform Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov." Tchalkovsky's "The Queen of Spades" Proko-



Neiman Marcus in Dallas, Bloomingdale's in New York, Saks Fifth Avenue in New York, Barney's in New York, Filene's in Boston, Roos Atkins in San Francisco, Eton in Canada. Nakamara in Tokyo,

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Paris-10e to do clothing designs in

sheepskin for Men, Women and Children. A list of other stores carrying his designs will be provided on request.

## A Tribute to John Ford at Close of 32d Venice Festival

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
VENICE, Sept. 6 (IET).—The receive in early Mary Pickford went to John Ford here tonight in ceremonies winding up the 32d Venice Film Pestival. The award, the only one to be made this year, is in recognition of Mr. Ford's directorial achievements since he began his career

The closing ceremonies also featured a film. "Directed by John Ford," containing extracts from his films and interviews with John Wayne, Henry Fonda and other stars who have acted under his guidance. Mr. Ford, now in his 70s, is

recuperating from a broken hip, is partially blind and deaf in one ear. On his arrival here, he took to his bed in the Hotel Excelsion to rest-but received a procession of visitors, sitting np in bed with a sheet swathed about him. Ha smokes thick cigars and drinks beer as he chats, fixing each guest appraisingly with his unbandaged eye.

"I'm a modest man," he said.
"I've never looked for publicity or honors. Some honors have come. The tribute of which I am most proud came from the reaction of Eugene O'Neill to one of my pictures." He puffed on his cigar ann took a swallow of beer.

"Dudley Nicholas and I went to see him in his San Francisco home when we were preparing to make "The Long Voyage Home." Later, when it was finished, O'Neill was in Hollywood-I was already on active duty in the Navy in the Pacific-and he saw the film in a projection room. He asked to see it again-and then again. He came back to see it every two weeks for a long stretch. He wrote me that he liked it, but this was something more. In watching it, he was reliving his youth as a sailor. He often harked back to his young days in his writing.

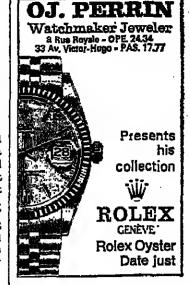
"It is the early experience that forms all of us, character, outlook, everything. When one comes to express ooeself, it is what happened to one that serves as inspiration."

Behind the Iron Curtain, sex. when mentioned at all in motion pictures, has been treated with the delicate decorum it used to

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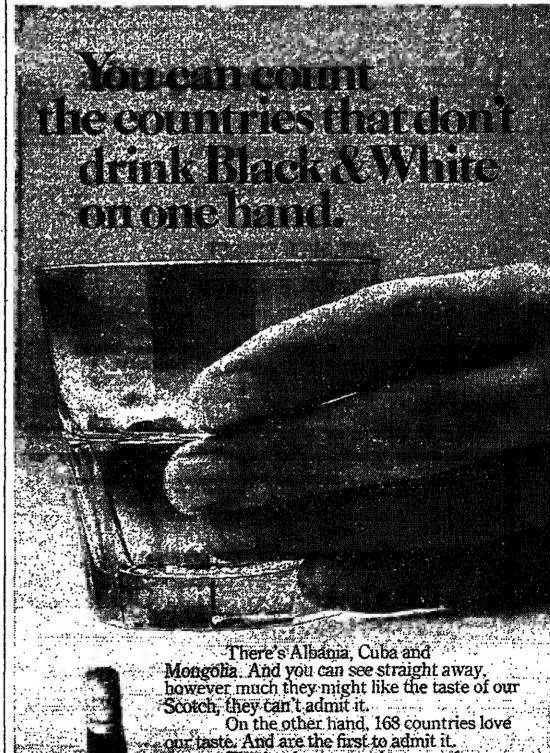
Golden Lion of St. Mark movies. The Yugoslavian cinema of late has taken to mixing bold sex with politics, suggesting that a cultural revolution of some sort has occurred there. Bosna Hladik's film. "Masquerade." shown yesterday unofficially at the Lido Palace, climinates all politics and deals solely and often amusingly with sex and its prob-

> Part one is a modern Boccaccio tale with the wife of a strong, silent. hunting-shooting-fishing husband falling in love with a young baskethall champion. This section of the drama is handled with a lively inventiveness, but after the husband has been ac-cidentally killed and his widow begins to hisckmail her lover who has tired of her, the film sails into troubled waters and



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Seven-Month Rate of 1970 NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP).— The rate of inflation for the first of an improvement in the Jan-uary-through-July 1971 period, with the average depreciation of seven months of 1971 outstripped

Inflation in West Outstrips

and a rise in memployment.

In the U.S. in 1970, the dollar

since 1951. There was somewhat

1970's fast pace in more than half the industrialized nations of cent pace. the world, the First National Based on Price Index As calculated by the bank, a 100 percent increase in the con-City Bank reported today. The bank, in its annual survey of currency depreciation in 50 nations, noted that many counsumer price index would work out to a 50 percent rate of deprecia-

tries now find themselves with the same symptoms that afflict-ed the United States in 1969, tion in the buying power of a nation's currency.
The bank said about some with accelerating wage-price pressures and a profit squeeze in currencies around the the midst of a pause or an an-West Germany, the • In nual decline in industrial output

money depreciation for the first seven months of 1971 ran at 4.4 percent, as against 3.8 percent in lost buying power at a 5.6 percent rate—the highest annual rate • In France, the current pace

is 48, compared to 49 the pre-

the dollar shrinking to a 4.4 per-

vious year. • In Spain, the current pace is at 7.6 percent, as against 5.4 percent in 1970. • In Britain, there has been an 8.4 percent depreciation, against 6.0 percent in 1970,

despite various forms of mcomes

policies to restrain prices in the past 10 years. • In Japan, consumers have suffered a 6.2 percent depreciation of their buying power, an improvement, however, over the 7.1 percent rate in 1970.

Industrial Output

Falls Again in Italy ROME, Sept. 6 (AP-DJ).—Italian industrial production declined again in July, while the balance of trade showed a rare surplus, according to official statistics.

The industrial production index stood at 118.9 in July, down 7.7 percent from the year before and down 1.8 percent from June this year. The base is 100 for 1966. Average dally industrial production for the first seven months of the year fell 3.4 percent from

Preliminary figures for foreign trade showed a surplus of 43 bil-

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Imports Take **European Gold Markets** Sept. 6, 1971 Open Close Chr 41.80 41.72 + 21.7% of U.S. ondon 41.80 (1.72 arrish 12.5 kilo) 41.55 (1.50 U.S. dellars per ounce. Car Market

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

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AKZO..... 76.30 MetalBox...

Algembank... 274.31 Nichels..... Imports accounted for 21.7 per-AKZO.... cent of all U.S. car sales in Alga August, the largest share of the previous high for imports was 17.9 percent in July.
Seles of both U.S. and imported autos in the United States surged last month in the wake of President Nixon's new economic poli-Brussels

Paris '

Rh. Povienc... Rio Timo... Royal Dutch... St. Gobain... Schneider... Shell...

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imports again outpaced that of the U.S. makes, as it has done Cock-Ougres. Deliveries of U.S. make cars rose 20.2 percent during the final percent during the final percent days of August; the daily selling rate was a record for Un. Minère. the period. Sales for the month Düsseldorf rose 7.6 percent to 565,450 from 525,730 a year earlier.

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Sales of imports, according to a Wall Street Journal survey, totaled 157,000 autos, up 42.7 per-

cent from 110,000 a year earlier. August import sales were a record Horcister.... for any month, surpassing the old Horcister.... Karstadt..... Karstadt..... Karstadt..... June: 1971. increase was given to Mr. Nixon's policies aimed at stimulating consumer confidence.

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market they have ever held.

dent Nixon's new economic poli-

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August sales reported by General Motors Corp. car divisions as an indication that consumer confidence is growing stronger and being translated into consumer buying." said Mack W. Worden, GM vice-president, marketing

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denkreditanstalt—rose to 29 billion DM.

The Commerzbank registered an important progression in its Savings Accounts, which increased by 438 million DM, including interests calculated over this period. As of June 30, 1971, the Savings deposite showed an increase of 20% over June 30, 1970. This situation permitted to satisfy more easily the credit requirements of small and medium enterprises. At the end of this first semester of 1971, the volume of loans granted increased by approximately 4% compared with the same period last year. by approximately 4% compared with the same period last year. The Profit & Loss Account for the first six months shows a slight decline in interests earned on profits, in spite of a significant growth of business and a marked improvement of earned commissions. Gross profits slightly increased in opposition to an important rise in costs. The salary expenditures alone increased by 18%. This explains why the operating results remained slightly inferior to those of last year for the same period. Our objective remains to offset the effects of the rise in costs by a reasonable expansion of our activities.

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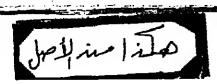
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### Meeting With U.S. Seen Inevitable

## rance, Italy in Monetary Talks

5, Sept. 8 (Renters).—
Treasury Muster Mario
Aggradi today discussed
and conomic crisis with Financa Minister Valery The gotiations with the United by them all aspects of the probd Estaing and said later

errari-aggradi, whose govs a mediator between the and West German post-

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nt on Tariffs and Trade today. eport by the 24-nation L.o. Ziriz amines the extent to resident Nixon's 10 per-

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GER FOR Freer world trade.

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Europeans and possibly

press, Mr. Schiller said he thought a proposal at next Mondoy's the franc could bear an upward Common Market merting on the revaluation of 3 or 4 percent.

The latest Italian suggestion is for a revaluation by the EEC countries-including a small one by France-followed by a form of controlled floating of community currencies.

Mr. Ferrari-Aggradi, who was accompanied here by Guido Carli, governor of the Bank of Italy, and Rinaldo Ossola, deputy governor of the bank, told reporters that Italy would not put forward

Instead, there would be "a synthesis of the various positions," he said. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing will con-

tinue his discussions on the economic situation here tomorrow when he meets British Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber. The meeting, part of a series of Franco-British consultations, was arranged before the current crisis erupted.

## Schiller Says Joint EEC Stand on Crisis Unlikely

West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller warned against expecting a common European position on the world monetary crisis to emerge from the community finance ministers' meeting in Brussels on Sept. 13.

Addressing a press conference after weekend talks with Italian Premier Emilio Colombo, Treasury Minister Mario Ferrari-Aggradi and other top Italian financial officials, Mr. Schiller stressed that failure to agree on Scot. 13 would not be a disaster. The meeting should be sorn

only as one stage on the way to formulating a new common monetary policy, he said.

Mr. Schiller said he does not rule out the possibility of agreement at the meeting, but does not want public opinion to be filled with hope, only to be

said that even in Washington if the International Monetary Fund meeting does not result in a realignment of currencles, he does not believe this would cause an immediate world crisis. "I think we will be able to

continue for a while as present, he said. Mr. Schiller said that an eventual new system of realigned exchange rates should be more flexible than in the past, adding that the Italian proposal for a 3 percent fluctuation on each side of parity has a

future. The minister said that under n more realistic monetary system there would no longer be one dominating currency. He added, however, that the dollar will remain a very important national and international means of pay-

There was no change against

the Dutch guilder, quoted at 3.4475, the Italian lira, at 615,

the fixed French franc for trade

purposes at 5.5130 and the float-

ing franc for capital transactions

A meaningful devaluation of the dollar against the major currencies is one of the Nixon

administration'e objectives. But

the rates, ranging from 1.6 per-

cent against the lira to 7.4 per-

cent for the DM, have shown

few days after the President's

Dealers noted that the free

movement of exchange rates was

inhibited by, as one put it, "a cobweb of controls." Some fresh

development is said to be requir-

ed to generate any further de-

In the meantime, dealers said they were coping fairly well with the new world of floating rates

but they noted again that the scope for floating had been

**EEC Group** 

To Propose

Money Plan

BRUSSELS, Sept. 6 (AP).— President Franco Maria Malfatti

of the European Economic Com-

munity Commission said today

that the commission will propose

crisis and threatening trade war

at next Monday's council of fi-nance ministers here.

Addressing a meeting of members of the European Parliament's committees for economic, agricul-

ture, finance and trade matters,

Mr. Malfatti and Ralf Dahren-

dorf, commission member for ex-

ternal trade, said that proposals

seeking an overall compromise will be decided on by the com-

mission at its meeting next Thurs-

vice-president Raymond Barre in charge of monetary matters will

attend the meeting of EEC central

bank governors here Wednesday. Both 'Mr. Malfatti and Mr.

Dahrendorf stresed the need for

avoiding an economic war and a vicious circle of protectionist

Mr. Dahrendorf reportedly told

the legislators that the EEC must

not retort to the U.S. surcharge on imports by taking protectionist measures. "However," he said,

the EEC must take measures de-

He said that the EEC should

reply to President Nixon's pack-

age of trade and monetary mea-

sures by proposing a similar package, "The EEC should not separate

trade and monetary problems,"

Company Reports Brown Shoe

fending its interests."

nieasures.

overall strategy for dealing with the international monetary

initiative of Aug. 15.

movement since the first

## Dollar Unchanged in Europe As IMF Conference Nears

By John M. Lee franc, which was quoted at 3.9975 compared with 3.9950 before the

LONDON, Sept. 6 (NYT),-European foreign exchange markets were in the doldrums today as dealers resigned themselves to a fairly long period of incertainties and controls in the floating rate

The dollar was virtually un-changed in light trading against the main European currencles.

"It's the quietest day in a long time," one dealer said at a big American bank: "The experts don't seem to have gotten very far, and now everyone is waiting for the IMF meeting at the end of the month."

This dealer was referring to the hiller. In an interview inconclusive outcome of the twoexperts of the financial powers known as the Group of Ten in Paris on Friday and Saturday.

Their apparent lack of progress in even narrowing the issues in the world trade and currency crisis raised doubts whether next week's London meeting of the finance ministers of the Group of Ten would accomplish very much. The next major conference is that of the International Monetary Fund in Washington beginning

Sept. 27. Some foreign exchange experts. taking note of the taugle of longterm and short-term issues, cur-rency rates, trade policies and monetary reform, despaired of

any early colution. The most pessimistic talked in terms of 1973. In this view, nothing substantive can be accomplished until Britain has joined the Common Market and until the 1972 U.S. presidential election is over. If the House of Commons gives its expected approval next month, Britain should become a member of the

Common Market on Jan. 1, 1973. In today's trading, the pound sterling rose slightly from Fri-day's close of \$2.4597 to \$2.46, producing a slight depreciation

for the dollar. The dollar was weaker against the West German deutsche mark, with a quote of 3.3885 DM to the dollar, after Priday's 3.3900, stronger against the Swiss

#### Lloyd's Reports Profit for 1968 **After Bad Years**

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP-DJ) .-Lloyd's of London reported today a profit of £35.6 million for 1968. Before 1968, the big underwrit-ing enterprise had been operating at a loss for a number of years. In 1967, the loss was £1.6 million, and in 1966, the deficit was £18.6 million.

The group operates its accounting system on a three-year basis, keeping its books open that long

for claim settlements. Sir Henry Mance, Lloyd's chairman, told a press conference the improvement had been achieved when inflation was still a major international problem, although

Europeans and possibly there were no serious losses in suntries might want to the 1988 account.

The 1989 accounts are expected to show a profit, though it is fense program works too unlikely to be "really satisfacto-their disadvantegs."

The panel that in 1989 there were several led by chaleman schans adverse sectors, including a major of Finland continues however in the Gulf of Mexico, iday, when the panel adverse sectors in the Gulf of Mexico, iday, when the panel and a manner is the Gulf of Mexico, iday, when the panel ing oil talkers and a continued that in the gulf of t Tise in repair costs.

## W. German Payments Show Increased Surplus in July

ters).—West Germany's basic bal-ance of payments showed a provisional surplus of 1.243 billion deutsche marks in July compared with a revised surplus of 431 milllon in June and a surplus of 238 million in July of last year,

the Bundesbank reported today. The basic balance of payments showed a provisional surplus of 2.867 billion DM in the first seven months this year compared with a deficit of 4.158 billion in the same 1970 period,

The July current account showed a provisional deficit of 528 mil-lion DM compared with a revised deficit of 159 million in June and a surplus of 405 million in July last year, the bank said.

The current-secount deficit during the first seven months nmounted to a provisional 469 million DM compared with a current-account surplus of 1.094 billion in the first seven months West German imports of long-

term capital exceeded exports by 1.771 billion DM (provisional) in July compared with 590 million (revised) in June. In July last year exports of long-term capital exceeded imports by 167 million. Imports of long-term capital exceeded exports by 3,336 billion DM in the first seven months, while in the same period last year exports exceeded imports by

Exports of short-term capital exceeded imports by a provisional 171 million DM in July compared with a revised export surplus of 5.68 billion in June. In July last year imports of short-term capital exceeded exports by 1.571 billion. The bank added that exports of short-term capital exceeded im-

Kuwait Bank Takeover KUWAIT, Scpt. 6 (AP),-The British Bank of the Middle East, Kuwait's oldest and only foreign bank, announced today it will cease operations on Dec. 18, Assets and liabilities will be taken over by the Bank of Kuwait and Middie East, a local bank 51 percent

government owned

FRANKFURT, Sept. 6 (Reu-ports by 1285 billion DM in the rs).—West Germany's basic bal-first seven months this year, nec of payments showed a provi-while in the same 1970 period imports exceeded exports by 6.632

## U.S. Buying Agents See Trade Pickup

Purchasing agents in the United States say business picked up slightly last month.

The National Association of Purchasing Management's August survey shows that 35 percent of the members surveyed saw a pickup in incoming orders last month, up from 31 percent in July. Declines were reported by 18 percent in August, down from 19 percent in July.

Production increases were reported by 27 percent for the second consecutive month, while 19 percent had declines, compared with 20 percent in July. As expected, inventories were cut back following the steel settlement. Only 24 percent reported higher inventories, down from 35 percent in July, while percent reported reduced stocks, up from 12 percent in

In answer to a special question on how long it would take to reduce steel stocks to normal levels, 52 percent said up to 60 days, 35 percent said up to 90 days and 13 percent said more than 90 days. Employment fell in August,

with 17 percent reporting layoffs and 15 percent reporting increased hiring. In July, 18 percent had higher employment and 14

reported price declines month.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (NYT). with the present wage-price freeze, the government's indexes of prices and wages could still

percent had layoffs.

Despite the midmonth freeze, 43 percent of the members reported paying higher prices in August, almost unchanged from July's 44 procent, Only 2 percent

# The Unfrozen Wage-Price Factors

-Even if everyone complies fully in the high wage industries, such

rise in the months ahead. This is the message given over the weekend by several chief government statisticians. They did not actually predict a rise in such important indicators as the consumer price index, but they cautioned that such a rise could

The following are the main factors that could keep the consumer price index from being flat during the freeze: .

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

· About 10 percent of the index-fresh fruits and regetables, property taxes, mortgage interest rates-is exempt from the freeze. • The 10 percent import sur-charge may be reflected in the index in a small way.

· And, most important, a number of services are "priced" only quarterly, not monthly. Thus an increase in, for instance, hotel room rates or electric power rates in July may be reflected for the first time in the index for Sep-

Uncontrolled Items

In the case of the wholesale price index, the problem of services does not arise. But here the uncontrolled items-including the gamut of raw farm products -play a more important role, acounting for about 10 percent of the "weight" of the index.

Once again, the import surcharge may have some effect in pushing up the index, depending upon when it is actually reflected in the price of newly imported goods not on the seas at the time of the announcement of the new

The wage problem is more intricate. There are several factors that could make the government's hourly and weekly wage figures rise despite the freeze: Students working in August.

with relatively low mages, tend to pull down the average, In September they will not be working. August is a slow menth for business, relatively speaking, with

little overtime. Once overtime as autos, the wage average will resumes, as in the automobile and food processing industries, the

FINANCE

average will be pulled up. • There is the ever-present problem of "inter-industry clear idea of how much the sur-

be increased. Another statistical problem relates to imports. It may be well

into 1972 before anyone has a shifts." If employment is strong charge has actually affected imports.

Cartel Danger Seen

## Celler Seeks Super-Agency To Check Company Mergers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (Reuters).—A super-agency, to be run by a presidential appointee, should be set up to oversee all company mergers and acquisitions, Emanuel Celler, the powerful chair-man of the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, recommended today.

The recommendation, part of a study by the committee staff on recent merger activity of large corporations, is certain to draw opposition from business and gov-ernment egencies that would be

The study warned that the U.S. economy is in danger of being dominated by large cartel-like corporations to an even greater extent in the future than at

Mr. Celler proposed creating an office of industrial organization in the executive office of tha President. The administrator would be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Sen-

"In effect, all corporate mergers of every name, nature or description, however large or small, whether involving a railroad, a bank, a TV station, an electric light company, and whether of a service, sales or manufacturing business, would be under the exclusive control of the Office of Industrial Organization," Mr. Celler said in a statement.

He did not say when his committee would consider the recommendations and the findings of the staff study.

At present, various federal agencies, most of them in-dependent of direct control by the President or Congress. have jurisdiction over mergers of companies they regulate. For example, the Federal Reserve Board has control over bank

The staff report was especially concerned with acquisitions and mergers by the so-called con--companies that control several other unrelated com-panies—and warned that these would increase in the future.

"Growth of these vast corporate structures (conglomerates), even though accompanied by an in-crease in the number of much smaller and less powerful companies that operate under the umbrella of major companies. presages the imposition of cartellike structures throughout Amer-ican business," the study said.

"Some observers see a situation where the American economy will business suzerainties under whose influence a multitude of small, weak, quasi-independent corporations will be permitted a subor-dinate and supplemental role," the report said.

#### To Our Readers

States and Canada were closed yesterday, Monday, for the Labor Day boliday.

All of these Securities having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE

## \$175,000,000

# Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

\$75,000,000 Seven Year 7% Notes, due September 1, 1978

\$100,000,000 Thirty-Seven Year 7.60% Debentures, due September 1, 2008

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Salomon Brothers

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

· Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc.

Lehman Brothers

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

duPont Glore Forgan

Lazard Frères & Co.

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Smith, Barney & Co.

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation

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CBWL-Hayden, Stone Inc. Clark, Dodge & Co. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

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**American Securities Corporation** 

Model, Roland & Co., Inc.

Estabrook & Co., Inc. New York Hanseatic Corporation

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. Roosevelt & Son Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Inc. Spencer Trask & Co.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day

C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.

Weeden & Co.

Nine Meeths Revenue (millions). 352.6 320.1 Profits (millions) . 13.3 12.2 Per Share .....

Revenue (millions). 111.4 107.3 Profits (millions) .. 3.23 3.61 Per Share ..... 0.46

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WHERES

JULIUSZ





THAT K 6! GOOF-OFF! HOW CAN HE DRIVE FOR THE GENERAL?

THE STAFF CAR BROKE

DOWN YESTERDAY!



HE SAID HE

HAD TO DRIVE

FOR THE GENERAL



THEY CAUGHT ME



















BLONDIE



By Alan Truscott

South knew that a forcing three-dismond bid after North's one spade response was unjustified with a misfitting 17-point hand, but he was afraid of being left in two diamonds when the combined hands held the necessary values for game.

partner would have passed two diamonds. Yet game was a abaky proposition.

Whether the best game for North-South is four hearts or three no-triump is a close question. The trap of reaching five diamonds, virtually hopeless, was avoided when North decided to give preference to hearts rather then raise diamonds. However, since South's bidding had guaranteed a five-card heart suit, North could have tried three notrump at that point.

The opening lead of a spade queen won the first trick, and the continuation of the jack was ruffed. South correctly preserved the dummy's spade king. Trumps were drawn in three rounds, and a low diamond was led toward the dummy.

West's king won the trick. East foolishly dropped the seven totell his partner he held an even



ing the six of diamonds. East

number of cards in the sait, in-

formation more meful to the ob-

South put up dummy's ace, lead-

West shifted to a club, and

servant declarer.

played low with well-founded He was right up to a point. His in the dummy, and the position was this: NORTH NE9

SOUTH

the king and six of clubs. East had to lead away from the diamond queen and so the bid was

**▲** K963

A spade ruff was followed by

**\$1963** ♣A 108 **▲**0J1075 ♥962 SOUTH (D) OARQIS \*K62

Both sides were vulnerable. South 10 30 40 Pass Pass Pass 30 Pass West led the spade

DENNIS THE MENACE



\* TELL ME THE FUNNY ONE YA WHISPERED TO MR WILSON OUT IN THE GARAGE."

MBLE - that icrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form foor ordinary words. REPPA KORBO PRACET HOW THE LADY CHEMIST REPLIED HURSTH Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon,

Print the STRPRISE ANSWER here | WITH Jumbles: ROBIN ABOUT CASHEW BECAME Yesterday's Answers What it was for Pasping Tem when the cope caught up with him-CURTAINS

## BOOKS.

#### FIVE STORIES OF FERRARA

By Giorgio Bassani. Translated from the Italian by Weaver. Helen and Kurt Wolfe/Harcourt Brace german comme vich. 203 pp. \$5.95.

#### Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

A regional writers is Giorgio Bassani The setting of most of his fiction is the old ducal city of Ferrara. His major novel, "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," came out here a half-dozen years ago. It brilliantly depicted the remote young aristocrats who had walled themselves off from the menacing racist laws in northern Italy early in World War II. With the exception of the charming Micol, a flightly and wise young woman who was portrayed with richness and subtlety, the plot of the book was its spectral mood more than its events. Now an earlier work, "Five Stories of Ferrara," appears in a lucid transla-tion by William Weaver. Admirers who have not read it in the Italian edition have an oppor-tunity to discover more about the small Ferrarese world of Bassani, Again, it is a created mood but

with the more driven demands of the short story. In the corners of the city, behind buildings and streets that seem familiar to readers who have walked before readers who have walked before with the suthor, unhappy families are almost all alike. Bassani sets the pace in the opening story, "Idda Montovani," with an epigraph from the 17th-century fore-runner of the psychological novel, "La Princesse de Cleves." It is a little precious and a clue to why Bassani is regarded as one of the European novelists still taking his Proustian time. The story hovers on the edge of sen-

### 2 Writers Cited For Works About European Jewry

LONDON, Sept. 6 (NYT). -Abba Kovner, an Israeli poet, and Nadezhda Mandelstam, the widow of a Russian writer, were named winners here today of the Remembrance Award of the World Federation of the Bergen-Belsen Associations. The awards, made by an in-

ternational jury of Jews headed by Elie Wiesel, the writer, were for "excellence and distinction". in writing that relates to the holocaust of European Jewry. Mr. Kovner's latest book, "Little

Sister of Mine," will be published in London next month. This and his previous books of poetry and prose, the citations said, all revive a nightmare of events in their essential happenings, from which neither the poet nor the reader could or should escape." Mr. Kovner lives in an Israeli

Mrs. Mandelstam lives in Moscow, and her book "Hope Against Hope" is the story of her hus-band, the poet Osip Mandelstam, who lost his life in a Stalin purge. It was published in New York

The award jury said Mrs. Mandelstam's book was "the most moving, calm, uncompromising account we have yet of life under Stalinist terror, of that long night for the human spirit."

A MONG the finest of Italy's timentality. The mother whose daughter is also the spoiled intellects child is given a legitin tolerant middle-aged Lida marries

story is its "A Night in '43° and when there was a r gardless of religion or

the Italy north of the der the partisans. It is the life the that characterise the that causes guilt on Bassani touched upor last novel. "The He into the mindscape of ese. The author bring which mingle fiction fortlessly, into the row when a townsman mill Buchenwald as a bord of a time fading from

literary interest. It is for the reader bei dated and more meny Something EM. Po about Giuseppe di small book of little followed "The Leope Bassam's 'Five second masterplea it be? Leopards on on every bush."

Mr. Mitgang book for The New

### **Best Se**

The New York This analysis is back obtained from more the stores in 64 communities. States. The figures in Teniums do not necessari

This Week FICTION: 2 The Other, Tryon . 2 The Shadow of the L 4 Passions of the Mind, 5 The Drifters, Michele

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## CROSSWORD

**ACROSS** 1 Minotaur's milieu · 5 Supermarket 10 Exchange premium 14 Acknowledge 15 Object of 16 Northern constellation 17 Dub 18 Adman's concern 19 Sharp weapon 20 Bar order 22 Beach sight

24 Wash figure 25 Teacher of Samuel 26 Modifier. Abbr 28 Pungent 30 Valentino role 32 Minute 35 Emerges 39 Promised

40 Relative of Cantab. 41 Palindromic craft 43 Heat units: Abbr.

44 Kind of leaguer 46 Large bottles

Abbr.
59 Digging tool
61 Lozenge
63 Latin abbr. 65 From the start: Lat. 67 — were 68 Dash, for example 69 Indiana town

48 Sea duck 50 Chicago name

51 Aspect 53 Literary initials 54 Weather word

57 Dictionary entry:

70 Greek letter 71 Understood 72 Onetime Downing St. residents 73 Lemon peel

DOWN 1 Canine complaint Profit Tall rum drink Farm animals

5 Ship area 6 Heavy wood Sorrowful expression Iberian river Himalayan

# Miss Evert Beats Miss Durr To Gain Tennis Quarterfinals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 6 ps (AP) .- Astonishing 16-year-old to Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, th Fla. continued her Cinderella odyssey, upsetting fifth-seeded. Françoise Durr of France, 2-6, by6-2. 6-3. today in the women's a third round of the U.S. Open

Wtennis championships. A near-capacity crowd of 12,-21500 gava the Florida schoolgirl a standing ovation when she broke foMiss Durr at love for the clinchsuing game.

th The victory was the 45th in saa row for Miss Evert, whose win-tioning string dates back to Feb. 21 luand covers 12 tournaments. Her triumphs included smashing victories over Scotland's Winnie

England to preserve the Wightman Cup for the United States last month at Cleveland. The next opponent for the 105-

Shaw and Virginia Wade of

pound giant-killer will be Lesley Hunt of Australia, who beat Flash Rainstorm

Miss Evert's triumph overshadowed other developments on the moist, overcast sixth day of the championships, which were

No. 2, blasted his way into the round of 16 with a 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Tom Leonard of

Smith as the tournament favorite.

## Lolich Tops Nats for No. 23, Ties Blue for Victory Lead

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Detroit's Mickey Lolich tied Vida Blue for the major-league lead with 23 victories and 24 complete games today as he pitched the Tigers to a 3-0 road victory over the Washington Senators.

for Lolich and his second straight. He allowed six hits. Aurelio Rodriguez tripled with one out in the first inning and ascored on Gates Brown's tap to Frank Howard at first.

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGOR

_i. Easter	n Di	risto			
I.	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Apaitimore	. 84	56	.827	_	
Oetroit	76	62	.551	16	
Aceton	73	66	.525	13	1 2
Yew York	68	71 .	.489	76	1/2
dynamington	58	08	.420	28	
Disveland	54	85	.388	33	1/3
e Wester	n Di	vlsin	70		
<u> </u>	-				

Sanday's Results Minnesota 7. Oakland 3. Milwaukee 8. California 4. Washington 5, Baltimore 3. New York 6, Detroit 5, Boston 8, Clereland 1, Chicago 8, Eansas City 0.

Monday's Games
Detroit 3. Washington 9.
New York 5, 3. Boston 3. 9.
Chicago 8. Minnesota 3.
California at Oakiand.
Cieveland 8t Bakimore. 2. lwi-night.
Milwaukee at Eansas Gity, 2. twi-

Eastern Ilvision 

Chicago New York Montreal Philadelphia	73 71 59 58	65 67 78 81	.525 .514 .431 .417	10 11 1/ 23 23
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iouston .......... 67 74 .475 15 1.2 san Diego ....... 53 87 .379 29 (Monday's games not included.) philadelphis 7. New York 3.
Philadelphis 7. New York 3.
Philadelphis 8. Monireal 2.
St. Louis 13. Chicago 5.
Cincinnait 7. Los Angeles 5.
Atlanta 5. San Diego 2.
Houston 1. 5. San Francisco 0, 3.

Menday's Games Pittsburgh 4, 18, Chicago 1, 5. St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2, twi-

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 12ht. New York at Montreal night. 'Houston at Atlanta, night. Houston at Atlanta, night. San Francisco at Los Angeles, night. Cincinnati at Can Diego, night.

#### Lunch, Dinners, Suppers all Night PROHIBITION 71 R. Quentin-Bauchart (357-43-06).

CALAVADOS ELY. 27-28 JOE TURNER LOS LATINOS Lunch, SunckBar, CandlelightDinners 40 Av.P.-ler-de-Serbla(c.H.-George-V) OPEN DAY AND NIGST — Air cond.

ARIS AMUSEMENTS



- THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES

Passy@at The most exciting Parisian Girls

Floor show - Dance
Every night from 10 p.m. till dawn
12 R. Quentin-Bauchart. B&L 85-51. PERSONMENDED BY

SALLE GAVEAU day, September 15, at 9 p.m.

**CHOPIN FESTIVAL** Bellads (Integ.)—Funeral Sonata Scherzo—Marurka—Nocherne

Wendy Gilchrist of Australia, Open in 1963, was impressive in

interrupted for 55 minutes by a flash rainstorm. Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif. the Army Pfc. who is seeded

Arcadia, Calif. 'I feel that my game is coming up to the form it showed at Wimbledon," said the 6-foot-4 Davis Cup ace, who was beaten in the Wimbledon final by John Newcombe of Australia, Top-seeded Newcombe was eliminated in the first round here, leaving

Tom Okker of the Netherlands, seeded No. 4, and runner-up to

# field. Mickey Stanley singled to

Harrah's throwing error, took third on Ed Brinkman's single off Dava Nelson's glove and scored on Lolich's squeeze bunt. Bill Freehan doubled in the eighth and scored on Stanley's The shutout was the fourth Yankees 5, 3, Red Sox 3, 0 Monday Horace Clarke's run-scoring

single in the eighth inning broke up a scoreless pitching duel between New York's Stan Bahsen and Boston rookie John Curtis and the Yankees went on to beat tha Red Sox, 3-0, and sweep a doubleheader at New York, The Detroit scored in the fifth with-Yanks also scored three runs in the eighth inning of the opener out hitting a ball out of the inon Jake Gibbs's leadoff home run.

> single for a 5-3 victory. White Sox 6, Twins 3 Bill Melton hit a two-run homer, his 28th of the year, and relief pitcher Steve Kealey added

and Ron Swoboda's two-run pinch

a three-run shot to power Chi-cago to a 6-3 home victory over Pirates 4, 10, Cubs 1, 5

In the National League, Willie Stargell hit a grand-slam home run in the second game and Nelson Briles stopped Chicago on three hits in the opener as Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader, 4-1 and 10-5, at Pittsburgh. Stargell's homer, his 44th of the season and his second grand slam, came in the third inning after Gene Alley, Rennie Stennett and Gene Clines singled for the one run and Roberto Clemente was intentionally walked to face the lefthanded Stargell Stargell foiled the strategy, hitting lefthander Ken Holtzman's second pitch over the center-field wall.

#### Astros' Richard Fans 15 in Debut To Sweep Giants

From Wire Dispaiches NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Rookle James Richard hurled a seven-hitter and struck out 15 in his major-league debut as the Houston Astres beat the San Francisco Giants, 5-3. yesterday and swept a doubleheader at Candlestick Park The Astros

won the first game, 1-0. Richard tied a record for most strikeouts in a major-league debut, set by Kari Spooner of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1954,

Cardinals 12, Cnbs 5 St.Louis rocked a 21-game winner, Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins, for seven runs in five innings and went on to a 12-5 victory at Chicago that included a club

season high of 20 hits.

White Sox 8, Royals 0 Wilbur Wood of Ciricago posted his 19th victory by beating Kansas City on a three-hitter, 8-0, at Chicago. Wood had to wait out a 34-minute rain delay in the first inning and a 2-hour-31-minute delay in the fifth before completing his fifth shutout and 16th complete game of the year. He has lost ten games. The White Sox clinched the game with a five-run seventh, with the key blow Jay Johnstone's pinchhit three-run homer.

#### College Football Preseason Poll

Writers' Poil, by the AP
(The top 20 teams, with first-place
votes in parentheses, last year's regularteased records and jotal points. Points

Application basis of 20,121,1516,1516,1516

2011214 91 08113 01 28-18-18-14-1; -6-7-6-5-4-2-2-1.)	2-10-
1. Notre Dame (151 9-1	225
2. Nebraska 1261 16-0-1	870
3. Texes 151 10-0	562
4. Michigan 111 8-1	593
5. Southern California 111 6-4-1	525
	424
6. Auburn 113 8-2	
7. Arkensas 9-3	332
5. Tennesses 9-2	223
9. Louisiana State 9-2	302
6. Oklahoma 7-4	242
1. Ohio Biate 9-0	237
2. Penn Staic 7-3	100
2. Syracuse 6-4	165
. Arlsona State 10.0	154
5. UCLA 6-5	122
2. CVUR 9-9	88
5. Alsbama 6-5	
7. Georgia Tech 8-3	70
B. Cetrrie 5-5	ΥÌ
9. Stanford R-9	63

Others receiving votes, listed alchabetically; Air Force, California, Colorado, Florida, Florida Stale, Houston, Illinois, Ransas State, Mishingan State, Mishi sissippi, Missouri, Oregon, Purdue, San Diego Stale, South Carolina, Texas Tech, Toledo, Wake Forest, Washington.

د به دروره درو به به همه و مورد و درو به به مسلم مسلم به به مورد و مورد و مورد و درود و درود و درود و درود و د در درود و درود و مورد و مورد و درود و مورد و درود و درود و مورد

smashing Toshiro Sakai of Japan, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, and Clark Graebner of New York, No. 7, easily eliminsted Jaime Fillol of Chile, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 Fifth-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., eliminated Jan Leschly of Denmark, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. 6-3.

Taylor Beats Dibley In other men's actions. Roger Taylor of Britain turned back Colin Dibley of Australia, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia crushed Bill Bowrey

But little Miss Evert was the darling of the day. Wearing yellow pants under a white, tangerine-trimmed ballering dress she delighted the huge crowd with poise and aplomb that

of Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

exceeded her years. Miss Evert refused to be shaken when the 28-year-old Miss Durr, an international veteran, whipped through the first set, not permit-ting her once to hold her service.

Drop-Shot Attack Miss Evert launched a dropshot attack against the Frenchwoman in the second set, broke Miss Durr's rhythm and reeled off three games with the loss of only three points. Hitting her two-fisted backhand with unerring accuracy, she broke the Frenchamman's service at love in the fifth and seventh games and won the second set to the the match.

She was the picture of confidence in the third set as she continued to beat Miss Durr with well-placed drives and a mixture of lobs and drop shots.

"I felt I must have had too much confidence in the first set." Miss Evert said after the match, 'becausa I had beaten Françoise twice before."

A touch of nostalgia accompa nied the activities yesterday with the induction of three persons to the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame, They were E. Victor Seixas, Althea Gibson Darben and Arthur

Bill Talbert, the tournament director of the U.S. Open, ac-cepted a plaque in behalf of the late Elizabeth Moore, a fourth member enshrined. Mrs. Darben, America's top ranking player in 1957 and 1958, is the first black player elected

to the Hall of Fame. THIRD BOUND MEN'S SINGLES

MENS SINGLES

Stan Smith, U.S., d. Tom Leonard,
U.S., 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Roger Taylor,
Britain, d. Colin Dibley, Australia, 6-4,
3-5, 6-1, 6-4, and Nikri Pilie, Yngoslavin, d. Bill Bowrey, Australia, 6-2,
6-4, 6-3,
Prank Froehling, U.S., d. Roscoe
Tanner, U.S., 7-8, 5-7, 8-3, 7-6.
Ray Moore, South Africa, d. Hern
Fitzgibbon, U.S., 6-1, 7-6, 6-3; Marty
Riesson, U.S., d. Jan Leschiy, Denmark,
6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; Clork Graebner, U.S.,
d. Jaime Pülol, Chile, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, and
Tom Okker, the Netherlands, d. Toybiro
Sakal, Japan, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.
Milan Holocek, Czechoslovakia, d.
Norman Holmes, U.S., 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES WOMEN'S SINGLES

Chris Evert. U.S., d. Prançoise Durr, France, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Billie Jean King, U.S., d. Linda Tuero, U.S., 6-6, 6-2. and Leslie Hunt, Australia, d. Wendy Gilchrist, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.

#### Major League Leaders NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Based nn 350 at-bots)

				15	
Torre, &t. L	140	546	81	198	.3(
Clemente, Pista	115	463	75	160	~
Beckert, Chl	131	530	98	181	,34
GATT. All	135	557	96	185	.37
Songuillen, Pitts	123	474	56	157	.33
Jones, N.V.	120	455	58	148	.33
2. cek. St. L	325	545	111	175	.3
H. Aaron, Atl	123	424	81	139	.32
Alon. St. L	130	532	71	163	.37
Deris, L.A	136	5 18	77	171	.3
RUNS-Brock, St.1					
98; Stargell, Pit's.	94	Car		ŭ1	6
H. Asron, Atl. 81:	Torr	. St	L	81.	•
SUNS BATTED IN	-:	orre.	Ei.	٠	**
Slargell, Pitts., 115		1. 1	310	n,	1
160; Moy, Cin., 89;		OD :81	16.5	FE	1113
85; Boads. S.F., 85.					
HITS-Torre. St.I	L. 1	98:	Ga:	T	ΔIJ
185; Beckert, Chl.	181;	Bro	ĸ,	Bt.	ı
175; Davis, LA. 17					
DOUBLES-Cedeno		01:52	34	B	oe'
St.L., 31: Torre, St.1					
27: Johnson, Phil.	27: (	Lem	251	P	: L

27: Johnson, Phil. 27: Clemente, Pirts. 27: Davis, L.A. 27: Bonds, S.P. 27. TBIPLES—Merger, Houst., 10: Havis, L.A., 16: Morgan, Houst., 6: Millan, Add., 8: Clemente, Prits., 8: Gaston, B.D., 8. 8.D. 8. 110ME RUNS—Stargell, Pilits. 43; H. Asron, All., 39; May, Cln., 37; Johnson, Phil., 30; Williams, Ath., 29, STOLEN BASES—Brock. 8: L. 54; Morgan. Boust. 32; Agee. N.Y., 28; Garr. All. 25; Bows. Phil., 22; Ber-Garr. All., 25: Bows. Phil., 22; Berrelson. N.T., 22.

PITCHING 114 decisions)—Chilett.
Cho., 14-5, 757, 2.5t; McGrav. N.Y.,
11-4, 732, 189; Ellis. P.152, 18-7, 739,
2.31; McMahon. S.F., 10-4, 714, 3.50;
Johnson. S.F., 12-5, 706, 2.45;
STRIKEOUTS—Scaver, N.Y., 237;
Jenkins. Chil., 235; Sioneman. Moot.
203; Kirby. S.D., 181; Gibson. S.L., 137.

ASIERICAN LEAGUE Batting

Darwing
(Based on 358 nt-hats)
G AD R R Pel.
O.192. MINE 114 444 68 155 .545
Murcer, N.Y 135 490 66 158 322
Rettenmund, Balt. 119 409 72 128 .313
CATEW, MINE 127 501 77 152 ,303
Kaline, Det 125 365 63 110 301
Tovar, Minst 133 55% 62 168 .201
Olis, K.C. , 129 429 72 147 .701
Rolas, K.C 115 414 56 124 .300
Reichardt, Chi, 118 426 47 128 .209
Smith Bost 137 537 75 158 294
Civa. Minn. 114 449 59 155 345 Mureer. N.Y. 133 490 86 158 322 Reitenmund, Bait. 110 409 72 128 313 Carew. Minn. 127 501 77 152 303 Kaline, Det. 125 265 53 110 301 Tovar. Minn. 133 555 62 160 301 Olis, K.C. 135 415 56 124 300 Reichardt Chi. 118 426 47 128 209 Smith, Bost. 137 537 75 156 294 RENS—Butord, Bait. 91: Mureer,
N.Y., 55: Torar, Minn., 82; Patek, R.C.,
70; Carew, Minh., 77.
RUNS BATTED IN-Killebrew, Minn.
100: Rango, Oak. 85: Cash. Det . 24:
100: Banco, Oak, 25: Cash, Dei . 24; Mircet, R.Y., 84: Emili, Bost., 81.
HITS-Tover, Minn, 165: Murcer,
EV 158 Smith Bost 158: Olica
Stine 1660 Comm Stine 154
N.Y., 136; Smith, Bott., 158; Oliva, Minn., 156; Carew, Minn., 155. OOUBLES—Smith, Bott., 39; Conf-
OOUBLES-SEITH BOTT, SOT COM-
gilaro, 18651. 25; Jacking, Out., 25;
Oliva, Minn., 26: Morion, Dri., 25;
gilaro, Bosi. 25; Jackwon. Oak. 25; Oliva, Minn., 26; Horton. Det. 25; Schaal R.C., 25; Harper, Milw., 25.
TRIDIES_DAIA> ET 3 Civen
Minn, 8: Blair, Balt., 7; Alou, N.Y.,
Minn. 8; Blair, Balt., 7; Alou, N.Y., 8; White, N.Y., 6.
ROME RUNS-Cash, Det., 23: Chill.
Bost., 27; Melton, Chic., 27; Jackson,
Oak. 26; Scott, Bost. 24.
STOLEN BASES-Peter, E.G. 47;
Oils, E.C., 42: Alomar, Calli. 35: Cam-
Org. E.C., 4s. Millian, Chill. 30, Cam-
paneris, Oak., 27: Earper, Milw., 13.
PITCHING (14 decisions) - Nobson,
Oak., 13-3, ,531, 3.46; McNally, Balt.,
17-4, .810, 3.93; Bitt2, Oak., 22-7, .767.
17-4, .810, 3.93; Blue, Oak, 22-7, .767, 1.71; Dobson, Halt, 17-7, .708, 2.95; Pulmer, Batt., 17-7, .763, 2.78,
Palmer, Rait., 17-7, .763, 2.78.
STRIKEOUTS-Bipe, Cak., 266; Lo-
STRIREGUTS—Bive, Cak. 266; Lo- ligh, Det. 265; Birleven, Minn., 193;
Coleman, Det. 185; Bradley, Chi., 180.



OLD STORY—Pancho Gonzales argues with linesman over first California 500 last year, footfaults during loss to Manuel Orantes of Spain.

## Weather and Footfaults Aid Gonzales' 'Senseless' Defeat

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 6 (NYT) .- Pancho Gonzales spread hot towels over his 43-year-old legs yesterday to ease the pain after a four-set loss to 22-yearold Manuel Orantes of Spain in the U.S. Open tennis champion-ships. "When I see what I went through today." the Californian said of his 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 defeat, "it seems kind of sense-

The 90-degree heat and 70 percent humidity added more moisture to the already soft grass courts at the West Side Tennis Club, and added more difficulties than the aging Gonzales could

Orantes, a stylish lefthander who draws Jim Osborne in the fourth round, had played Gonzales in his first match at Wimbledon this year and lost in five sets.

'I was very nervous then," the dark-haired Spaniard said. "He

#### Sports Shorts

Kotai Kituchi, secretary general of the Japanese Boxing Commission, said at Tokyo that it will not permit a match between two non-Japanese boxers in Japan, He was commenting on a report from Chicago that former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali had signed a contract to fight in Japan on

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, staying out of Olympic-level competition because of a feud with the International Ice Hockey Federation, has given permission for a Canadian squad to compete in the World Student Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 5-March 5, 1972. Intercollegiate Athletic Union has chosen coach Tom Watt of the University of Toronto to organize the squad. Canada says it won't compete in world tournaments until the IIHF allows it to use professionals.

#### **Grand National Gets** Partial Sponsorship

LONDON, Sept. 6 (UPI).-The 4 1/2-mile Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, long threatened with extinction because of rising costs, bas found a partial sponsor as British Petroleum agreed today to put up £10,000 1824,000), bringing the total prize money in the race to £30,000. Mirabel Topbam, the owner of Aintree race track, had said that next year's 131st running of the race would be the last, For many years ahe has reportedly been trying to sell the track to be used for an industrial and residential

Girls' High Jump Mark VIENNA, Sept. 6 (Reuters) .-Ilona Gusenbauer of Austria broke a ten-year-old world women's high jump record with a leap of 1.92 meters 16 feet, 3 1/2 inches? at the Vienna

Prater Stadium Saturday

ran 74 yards for a touchdown on the first scrimmage play of the game, then added touchdown runs of 1 and 11 yards as the Falcons built a 38-7 halftime lead. Plunkett Hits 17 of 29

in the pocket quite a bit." card, a crowd of 38,631 turned out

## Sunday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE California ..... 110 690 000 4 9 1
Mileankee ..... 120 018 mix 6 8 8
Musphy, Fasher 121, Larnette 151 and
Torborg, Lockwood, Sautiers (8) and
Porter, W.-Lockwood (2-12), LeFisher 19-b1, Har-McMullen 177th),
Harper 113th, 14th; 15) and Root. L—Coom 110-101.

New York ....... 10: 000 480— 5 18 1

New York ...... 10: 1:0 983.— 6 8 1

Ca.n :5:. Perranoski :5:. Scherman

(17: and Hosley, Price :5:: Kekich, Me
Daniel :7:. Aker :7: and Munson. W

—Kekich :9-7:. L—Cain (8-0). Baltimere ..... 020 800 601 3 7 1
Washington ... 600 600 62x 5 12 1
Cucliar (17-5) and Hendricks; Benman 111-13 and Billings, HR-Billings
(5th), E. Robinson (15th). Clevriand ...... 600 060 210- 1 10 1 Boston ....... 600 000 20x- 8 9 6 Farmer, A. Fosler (1), Lamb 171 and Fosie: Peters 113-161 and Josephson. L-Farmer 15-31. HR-R. Foster 115thi. Kansaa City ... 000 000 000 a 3 c Chicago ....... 600 216 50x - 2 11 6 Chicago ....... 600 210 502 811 6 Splittorff, Fork 171, Wright 181 and May, Pacphe 181; Wood 119-10) and Herrmann, L—Splittorff (7-71, HR— Johnstone 112:ht. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Stennett | 1st), May (6th). Stenemn (14-14; MR—Storgel (13d),
Stenett [18t], May (6th).

New York ...... 631 116 699— 3 7 I
Philadelphia ... 105 619 634... 7 9 0

N. Ryān, Williams 131. Taylor 171
and Grote: Fryman Twitchel) (6t, Wilson 18) and McCarver, M. Ryan (8t, W—Fryman (18-5), L—N. Ryan [8-12],

HR—Hahn (18t).

Ctaclonati ....... 220 112 688— 7 18 4

Los Angeles ... 633 624 609— 5 10 1

Grimsley, Grooger (5) and Bench;
Alexander, Mordier 12t, Strabler 13t,
Wilhalm 171 and Ferguson, Haller (7t),
W—Granger 17-6). L—Alexander (6-5),

HR—Wills (2d), Alica (28th).

Atlanta ........ 628 620 160— 6 18 1

San nicco ...... 600 200 600— 2 7 6

T. Kelley 15-5) and Williams; Acosta,
Phoebus (6t), D. Kelley 18t and Ivle.

L—Acosta (1-1t, HR—Lum (11th), Les
(5th), Millan (2d).

(First Game)

(First Game)

Heusten ....... 919 909 909—1 6 1 San Francisco 800 908 830—0 5 2 Billinghom 1-141 and Edwards; Per-ry, Johnson 10) and Dietz, L.-Perry 114-111. (Scrond Gamel Regalon ........ 902 120 900 - g 6 1 San Francisca 208 600 100 - 3 7 t Richard 11-0) and Howard; Willongh-

Montreal .... 010 e00 100- 2 0 s Pfitsburgh .: 187 012 2hs- 8 12 0 Stoceman, McClinn 171 and Recealed la, Ramphrey 181; Kison, Hernandez 171 and May, W-Kison 15-4). L-

cause I played him five sets then, I had a chance today." The weather, a five-minute

would get to him," said Gonzales, who was eliminated in the third round here last year. "But by the middle of the third set, I was

is a great name, and we played on the center court. I thought be-

dispute over several footfaults and Orantes'a tactics ("I tried to keep the ball in play to make him run") contributed to Gonzales's

Lloyd Ruby fourth in a Laycock-Ford. They finished 198 laps. Steve Kristloff, with 196 laps, was

"I thought for awhile the heat

Brawner-Ford, with 199 completed. Bettenhausen Is 3d Gary Bettenhausen ran third in a Gerhardt-Offenhauser, and

fifth in a King-Ford. Racing buffs familiar with the efficiency of the Roger Penske-Mark Donohue team could not believe the blunder they saw, a disaster of communication. Onefourth of the way through the race, the tank of Donohue's McLaren M16-Offenhauser ran dry, something that rarely hap-

By John S. Radosta

ONTARIO, Calif., Sept. 6

(NYI) .- Joe Leonard won the

California 500 yesterday after three leaders dropped out with

mechanical failure and after

Mark Donohue lost an apparent

victory by failing to see a signal

calling him to his pit for refuel-

from his teammate, Al Unser.

on the 161st lap of the 200 laps

around the 2.5-mile oval of

Ontario Motor Speedway. His

Leonard, driving a P.J. Colt-Ford, averaged 152,352 miles an

hour for the 500 miles. That

speed was slow-eight mph less

than last year-because the race

was slowed by six caution periods

for accidents and spilled oil. Of

the 33 starters, only 11 were

Art Pollerd, runner-up in the

again finished second in a

running at the finish.

winnings totaled \$132,095.

Leonard inherited the lead

pens to a well-run team. While Donohue, of Media, Pa. was leading Al Unser by a comfortable 22 seconds, Penske held up the "in" signal, orange letters on a black pit board. Twice

## Surgery Expected for Jurgensen; Redskin May Be Out for Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (WP).—Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins, injured on the next to last play in tha third quarter Saturday night in Miami, departed by plane for Oklahoma City jast night where "in all probability" he will undergo surgery on his left shoulder today.

It is expected that he will be lost for the season. Dr. P. M. Palumbo, who accompanied the 37-year-old quarterback, diagnosed the "extremely rare injury" as a fracture of the coracoid process and predicted the surgery. The injury is in an area where there is a prominence of the hone connected with the upper bicep muscle.

Jurgensen was hurt in a National Football League exhibition game loss to the Dolphins when he tackled strong safety Dick Anderson, who had intercepted a Jurgensen pass. Coach George Allen said Bill Kilmer will be the No. 1 quarterback with three-year man Sam Wyche to back up. Kilmer, in his tenth season, hit five of eight passes Saturday, one a 47-yard touchdown to flanker Roy Jefferson. Kilmer was obtained in a trade with the New Orleans Saints in January.

## NFL Falcons' Butler Silences Patriots on 3 Touchdowns

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (NYT),-Jim Plunkett was the starting quarterback for the New England Patriots for the first time vesterday, but Jim (Cannonball) Butler journeyman Atlanta Falcons running back, usurped the attention from last year's Heisman Trophy winner.

Butler, a seven-year pro from Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Fla., ran for three touchdowns in Atlanta's 45-35 victory over the Patriots at Foxboro, Mass. Butler, who played three seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers before moving to Atlanta in 1968,

Plunkett, playing the entire game as Mike Taliaferro, the seasoned quarterback, sat on the bench, was unable to move the chib in the first half, but he directed the Patriots to four second-half touchdowns, three in the final quarter. Plunkett completed 17 of 29 passes for 187 yards. "I'm tired and I have a few bumps and bruises," said the for-mer Stanford All-America, "Their rush was good. I had to step up With Plunkett as the drawing

### The Scoreboard

at the new Schaefer Stadium, For

their first three preseason games

in the stadium, the Patriots' of-

ficial attendance has been 162 325

Wells Sent to Jall

superior court judge Friday sen-

tenced Oakland wide receiver Warren Wells to state prison for violation of his probation for a

1969 attempted rape conviction.

Wells would be sent to the state

prison at Vavaville and would

undergo a 90-day diagnostic study at the prison's medical facility. Judge Dieden sald a decision

would be made after this period

on whether Wells could be re-

Judge Leonard Dleden said

OAKLAND, Sept. 6 (UPI) .-- A

WRESTLING—At Sofis, East Europeans clinthed all but five of the 26 medals in the World Greto-Roman championships, and only Swedish heavyweight Per Svensson prevented an East European sweep of the len gold medals, Svensson was one of four successful delensing champions. cessful delensing champions,
Russia topped the medal standings
with four titles and two alivers, loilowed by host nation autgaria, which
won eight medols, including three golds.
Russia won one less title than at Edmonton. Canada, last year, while the
Bulgarians picked up twn more this
lime while their riyweight star Petur
Kirov retained his crown.

The other two successful delending

Kirov retained his crown.

The other two successful deleading champions were Russians, light-heavyweight Voleri Ryzacantesy and walterweight Victor Igumenov. Soviet deleading champion Roman Roruz in the lightweight division had to quit in the lifth round when he was injured against Yuqoshwia's Breten Damisnovic, who went on to win the gold medal. Georgi Murkny of Bulgaria won the feotherweight title and Hungary's Canba Hegsdusy took the middleweight crown. Russis took two titles in new divisions as hantamweight Rustem Karakhov and paperweight Vindimir Zouhköv triumplied. Bulgoria's Alexander Tomov won the super-henvyweight erown.

BOXING—Al Brisbane. Australin,

weight erown.

BOXING—At Brisbane. Australia, Commonwould welterweight champion Raiph Citories of Enghand knocked down Jeff white of Australia three limes in the fifth round before referes Vic Patrick stopped the bout 27 seconds before the end of the round. It was Charles's Sith victory in 41 bouts. White snifered his fourth defeat in 38 fights.

At Lake Orneva, Wis., a Romanian team, the 1971 European champions, won six of 1t three-round bouts with the 0.S. Olympic squad. Heavyweight Duane Boblek, the U.S. Pan American Oames titlist, took a decision from Ion Alexe. Other U.S. winners were: Tim Denent, 168-pound, decision; Freddy Wachington, 147-pound, decision, and Marvin Johnson, 168-pound, decision.

JUDO—At Ludwigahaire, West Germany, Japan won five of the air gold medals at the world championships. Massicahi Shinomaki won the open class, Takup Takupsguchi the lightweight in the final day of the competition. Wilem Ruska of the Netherlands was the only one to hreak the Japanese domination, with a gold medal in the heavyweight class.

Leonard Wins California 500 third time around he acknowledged the signal, but by then his

Donohue Errs, Runs Out of Gas

fuel-starved engine could make it only halfway round the track hefore quitting.

A track wrecker towed Donohue to the head of pit row. From there his crewmen were permitted to push the car the rest

of the way to the pit-a fourth of a mile. 11 Laps Lost

That delay cost Donohue 11 laps. Rejoining the race, he regained one lap in 70 circuits, but the effort was scademic. On the 123d lap a valve broke, and Penske attributed it to the fuel starvation.

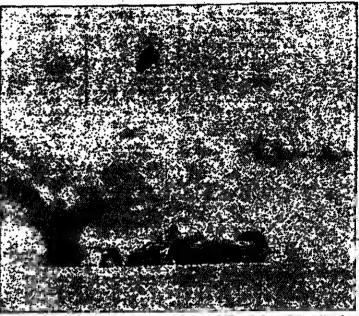
"I deserve to run out of gas if I don't have enough sense to see the signs," Donohue said. "It was one of those things," said Penske. Ironically, Donohue's car

Donohue missed seeing it. The equipped with a radio, but it works only one way, from driver to crew. Race teams are reinctant to distract their drivers with a two-way radio.

Steady Effort Leonard, whose last victory was a 150-miler in 1970, ran steadily but was never in contention until

the leaders began falling out. Al Unser, who led most of the race, retired with a broken gear box and A.J. Foyt went out with a damaged transaxle. Bobby Unser hit the wall after the air foil of his Eagle-Offy had come

loose. For Leonard the race was worth 500 points and the lead in the \$100,000 Marlboro-United States Auto Chib championship fund. He has 2,550 points to 2,200 for Al Unser. Two races are left on the USAC schedule -Sept. 26 at Trenton, N.J., and Oct. 23 at Phoenix, Ariz.



WHEELING AROUND-A shredded tire flies off the car of Swede Savage of Santa Ana, Calif., during crash in California 500 won by Joe Leonard at Ontario Motor Speedway.

## Dave Hill, J. C. Snead Share 1-Stroke 3d-Round Golf Lead

WETHERSPIELD, Conn., Sept. 6 (NYT).—Daye Hill and J.C. Spead found the heat oppressive, but finished in a 54-hole tie with 12-under-par totals of 201 in the \$110,000 Greater Hartford Open golf tournament yesterday.

#### The Scoreboard

SOODER-At Merico City, Dennark retained the women's world championship with a 3-0 victory over Mexico in the final. Susanne Augusteisen scored all three goals. Italy beat Argentins,—4-0, in the game for talled place. France was fuffic and final last in the tournament.

and last in the tournament.

At Victus. Austria boat Sweden, 1-0. in a European championships Group Six match. The loss was costly to Sweden, which is in second place in the standings behind Itoly. Sweden has 6 points with five kennes played to Italy's 7 points from lour rames. Austria is third with a points, Ireland fourth with 1.

At Athens, Nacional of Monterideo, South America's club champion, best Fangthinaikos of Greece, 3-0.

At Tokyo. Fortugal's Vitoria Setubal scored its second straight victory over the Japanese national team, 4-2. CHESS—at Vancouver, British Colum-hia, world champion Boris Spassky of Russia had to ahare the \$1,000 first prize. He finished in a rie with Bans Ree of the Retherlands at acreo victories and four drawa hat took the erown hecauso he faced higher-rated components.

opponents. opponents.

BASEALL—At Bologna, Italy, the Neiherlands, the defending champion, beat Spain, 7-1, in the first round ni the European championships. At Parma, Belgium whipped France, 12-3, and Italy averwhelmed San Marino, 34-0.

SITUATIONS WANTED

## By Lincoln A. Werden Both players, usually hatless on a course, had to borrow hats

them during the third round. Snead, who won the Tucson and Doral-Eastern Opens earlier this year, became nauseous on tha first nine at the Wethersfield Country Club. But he overcame a sick spell on the back nine. which he played in 33 to post

from their caddles to ward off

the sun as humidity and the 90-

degree temperature disturbed

a 4-under-par 67. Ewing at 203 Hill had 33 on each nine for a 66, although he complained of

the clubhouse. Jack Ewing of Bakersfield. Calif., the 36-hole pace-setter, finished at 202 with five others. With Ewing at 202 were Deane Beman, Lon Graham, Fred Marti, George Archer and Dava Stock-

THIRD-ROUND LEADERS Dave Bill ..... 70-85-66-201

J. C. Spead	65-69-67-201
Dave Stockton	65-69-68-202
Jack Ewing	83-67-70-202
George Archer	68-66-66-202
Deane Beman	66-69-67-202
Lou Graham	68-57-67-202
Fred Martl	66-69-67-202
Gar Brevet	71-67-65-203
Al Gelberger	6B-66-70-204
Herb Hooper	49-56-70-204
Homero Blancas	69-67-68-204
	68-68-68204
Bobby Nichols	
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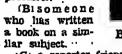
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## Book Review Exposé

about selecting someone to rework of non-fiction. Except for

the few books that the book editor chooses to review himself. the editor usually assigns the job to:

(A) a college professor. Bisomeone who has written a book on a sim-



use the \$25. Now, each one of these people can cause trouble for an author.

The college professor usually doesn't review the book assigned to him, but uses it as an opportunity to discuss everything he knows about literature. His review may start off "Murray Slotnick is no Marcel Proust. When Proust was R boy..." Slotnick is lucky if the professor mentions his book even once in the review.

While the college professor is always getting sidetracked in his review, he is usually not mallcious about sidetracking. If he ignores the book he only does it because the professor knows the reader is much more interested in his knowledge of writers of the 20th century than in Slotnick's latest work.

The second category of reviewer is the most dangerous. When the book editor turns over a newlypublished work to an author who has written on the same subject, the writer of the book is sunk Let us assume that Stump has just written the definitive history of Staten Island. The book editor assigns the work to Carstairs, who, two years ago, wrote the definitive history of Staten Island. Carstairs has no intention

Catacombs for Cars

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (Reuters) .-Catacombs in the Crimean town of Kerch are to he converted into underground parking lots. Tass news agency said that a plan for conversion envisages three lots, each holding 100 cars, with facilities for servicing. A hotel will be built nearby.

WASHINGTON — The sverage of letting Stump's history replace newspeper reader may his own and so he lacerates wonder how a book editor goes Stump in the review for factual inaccuracies, lack of depth, view a newly published novel or shoddy writing bad illustrations, and outdated direct maps.

\* \* \* In fiction the situation is even worse. When an editor asks one fiction writer to review another writer's new book, he is signing the latter's death warrant. There are very few writers of fiction who are capable of reviewing another writer's book without elashing off an ear.

Brubaker, the author of "Sit." darts off his review of Templebar's new novel "Big Toe" as fol-(C) a reporter friend who can : lows: "Templebar, who showed so much promise in the fifties with his first novel. "Postage Due," has once again disappointed his readers..." What nobody knows is that Templebar reviewed Brubaker's last hook in a similar manner, and Brubaker is finally getting his revenge. (I know from personal experience that book editors operate this way because every time Russell Baker comes out with a new book I am asked to review it. and every time I come out with a book. Baker is asked to write about it. Since I have nothing good to say about Baker, and he has nothing good to say about me, we have a deal. We each write our own reviews of our own books and sign the other's name. This is the only reason we've been able to remain friends for so many years.1

> If the author had his choice of reviewers, he would probably choose the third category—the editor's reporter friend who needs

> The reporter, who is more interested in the money than he is in criticism, doesn't have time to read the book, so he just typea up everything printed on the inside book jacket, and hands it in as his review. Publishers know this and that is why most inside book jackets read like favorable

book reviews. What of the blurbs that appear on the back cover and in the advertisements recommending the book in glowing terms? Those, dear reader, are written by friends of the author who haven't read the book, but owe the poor guy a favor.

## Catacombs as a Roman Real Estate Deal-

By Waverley Root

ROME (THT).—Nowadays archaeology too has its evil uses. For anyone who knows the catacombs of Rome, the difficulties of the Roman police are evident.

Vast? They certainly are. Some 500 miles of galleries have been discovered, and many of the catacombs which have been opened have been only partially explored. New ones come to light every once in a while. As late as 1956, a major discovery was made when workmen excavating for new apartment buildings on the Vla Latina opened up a tremendous one which Father Antonio Ferrua, head of the Vatican Archaeological Commission, called "a fourthcentury art gallery."

Many entranced? This was a natural development from the fact that the first small catacombs lay beneath the hypogen, the family burial plots, and were linked together as underground excavation progressed. A given catacomb could be entered through any of the separate hypogen. This was an advantage in the days of peraccution, for by using the many openings, a large group of persons could gather for their secret and, in the eyes of the authorities, subversive meetings without creating above ground a conspicuous suspectable crowd. It is an advantage today for the car thieves.

#### Function

The development of catacombs, like the development of the American skyscraper, was a function of a real estate situation. When New Yorkers discovered that the peculiar shape and restricted area of the island of Manhattan left its increasing population nowhere to go but up, the skyscraper was born. When the early Christians discovered that the restricted spaces allotted for burials left their increasing dead no place to go but down, the catacombs were born. The Catacombs of St, Calixtus, the only ones most tourists ever see, are in some places five stories deep, the oldest tombs on top, the newest on the bottom.

The Christian character of the catacombs was largely accidental. They were predominantly Christian because Christians needed more space. Pagen Romans were usually cremated; Christian Romans were buried. A body requires more room than a funerary urn, and room was limited. Under the Roman zoning system, permits to establish burial plots were issued only for certain restricted areas, outside the Aurelian walls and along the main arteries leading out of the city. They sufficed to harbor the ashes of the dead, but not whole

ROME, Aug. 25 (UPI) .--Police have reported the existence of a flourishing carstealing racket operating from the catacombs of ancient Rome . . . The catacombs are so rast and there are so many entrances that it would take a small army of men to stop the thieves, the officials said. (IHT, Aug. 26, 1971.).

bodies; so the Christians went under-

The Christians did not know that they were being buried in catacombs. They called them "cemeteries," from a Greek word meaning a sleeping place, consistent with the Christian idea that death is not the end. The word "catacombs" derived from a curious feature of the terrain around the present site of St. Sebastian's Outside the Walls, a succession of depressions whose shape suggested the hollowed-out inside of a boat. Some of the first and largest catacombs were constructed here, and they were spoken of as being "near the boats"kata, from Greek, plus cymbac, a Latinized Greek word. Applied originally only to these cemeteries, the word gradually in-creased its scope to take in all of them.

There are a good many misconceptions about the role of the catacombs, beginning with the belief that they served primarily as a refuge against persecution. They did They served primarily as burial places; but this led naturally to the holding of funeral services in the catacombs, and thus to other religious services and thus again to simple surreptitious meetings of Christians in their shelter. The early Christians were certainly not unmindful of the circumstance that the catacombs were legal sanctuaries. Roman law held all burial places sacred even those of the outlawed Christians. But the police of those days, like the police of ours, were not always immune to the temptation of violating the rights of citizens to facilitate their task of apprehending lawbreakerswhich in those days automatically included Christlans. Thus St. Sixtus was arrested, illegally, while conducting a service at one of the alters in the St. Calixtus Cata-

Not everyone agrees with Carlo Cecchell, professor of Christian archaeology at the University of Rome, who once made the statement that the Christians never used the catacombs at all as hiding places from

persecution: hut it is a fact that there is no relation between the times of their construction and of the various waves of persecution. The earliest catacombs were excavated at the end of the 1st century and the beginning of the 2d, for the reason that the number of Christians was increasing and their need of burial places consequently increasing. And a great expansion of the catacombs occurred after 313, when the Emperor Constantine decreed religious freedom and it was no longer necessary for Christians to use the catacombs as hiding places. Christians were now beginning to bury many of their dead around their chapels, in the open, but many of the faithful preferred to lie near the venerated remains of their martyrs already in the

As soon as this incentive had passed, the Romans ceased to use the catacombs, and for a thousand years they were lost to sight.

#### Forgotten

In our age of curiosity about the past and of reverence for the works left to us by our predecessors, it is difficult to understand the indifference of earlier centuries to the preservation of places which had only recently been held sacred. But the fact is that once the Romans ceased to use the catacombs, they forgot about them entirely. Their entrances filled np. the very knowledge of their locations was lost, and it remained for later ages to rediscover them, usually by accident.

One such socident occurred in 1578, when workmen digging an excavation in the Via Salaria broke into a decorated underground chapel. A Maltese of inquiring bent named Antonio Bosio made an inventory, with illustrations, of what he found there; but the era of conservation of relics of the past had not yet dawned, and no one else followed up the exploration of these underground galleries. Indeed, some of what he saw has never been seen since. Bosio's catacombs have been rediscovered for a second time, but some of the objects he sketched have not been identified, and it is assumed that galleries he explored have oot yet been re-entered.

Not until the 19th century, when John B. de Bassi, under the inspiration of his teacher, Father Marchi, S.J., undertook a systematic search for the lost catacombs. did they begin to be opened for the inspection of modern Christians. But the work is far from finished. Even today un-suspected catacombs are still being brought accidentally to light, usually by contractors digging foundations for new buildings in the quarters just outside the ancient walls

## PEOPLE:

and back again.

City policemen from Rockaway

Beach, who accomplished the feat

for the fourth time. He made it

across the cold choppy waters in

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His previous best time was 14

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rence Chadwick and Miss Ander-

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Baltimore, gave up the attempt

after swimming seven miles, about

one-third the distance from Ca-

lais to Dover. Richard Freeman,

27, a blind telephone advertising

man from Croydon England.

quit about two hours after Rob-

Alf's birthday party in Preston.

England, had everything—party

bats, streamers, pies and sand-wiches and plenty of beer. And

after it was all over, Alf hit the

hav-in his stable. All is a horse,

His 12th hirthday party Sunday

was given by his owner. Bernard

Moon, 19, who explained: "I've

had Alf for two years now and

I've had a lot of fun with him,

so I decided to give him some-

thing in return. "I waited for

and laid on the do. He loves

birthday to come round

**Dutch Girl Shatters** Channel Swim Record A young Dutch swimming in-



Corrie Ebbelaar

pies and cakes and beer is favorite drink."

A man who got a parkin ticket entered the police station in Astoria, Ore., and sake where he could pay it. He wi told to drop it into one of the small red boxes located around the city. Then the man tried stuff it into a fire alarm and several fire engines were quickly dispatched to the speafter the alarm was tripped. \* \* \* . . . . . . .

When 100 Cacique Indian marched into a campsite in the Amazon region recently and di-manded a bride for their chief interpretera had a tough ting explaining there were no wome in the road-building camp, Br zilian Rep. Sinval Boaventura r ported Sunday in Brasilia. The Indians spotted a voung to the pher with long, blond hair at no beard. "White man lie " sa the Indian leader. The you man finally had to strip." man don't lie," said the lead and the Indians disappeared into the jungle, Boaventura according to a UPI report.

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